

NDP plays ace card against Drainville

Dennis Drainville's stand against his government's bid for casino gambling is again making the headlines.

This time, however, it's not so much his opposition to the NDP initiative that's earning the attention. Instead, it's a leaked report of his support for Dysart Township's interest in acquiring a casino.

In June of last year Dysart Township Council asked that the former Martin's Lumber headquarters in Harcourt be considered as a location for one of the proposed casinos. Drainville passed this information on to Consumer Minister Marilyn Churley, asking her to give very serious consideration to Dysart's proposal.

This endorsement, however, does not constitute a shift in the MPP's opposition to casino gambling, said Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson. He said Drainville simply conveyed Dysart's in-

terest to the minister.

"That's his role," Hodgson said Thursday. "I don't feel he's flip-flopped on the issue."

The Victoria-Haliburton MPP has openly criticized his government's plan to implement casino gambling. In a recent report on the issue he equated casino gambling to a tax on the poor.

Contacted Friday Drainville said the leaked report is evidence that the government is beginning to feel the heat on this issue. He said the letter

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Number 1565

Monday, February 22, 1993

Holes being sought in good ship Haliburton

Is Haliburton County running a tight ship?

County Council will have the opportunity to find out if it approves the hiring of a consultant to examine the efficiency and effectiveness of the county structure.

County Council had the opportunity Wednesday to hear a presentation from Wace and Associates, a consulting firm that specializes in uncovering inefficiencies in municipal and corporate organizations.

For about \$40,000 Stephen Wace will examine the inner workings of the county in an effort to find ways of saving money. While this sounds expensive, Wace estimates the study can net saving of more than eight times that amount in the first year that his recommendations are implemented.

Wace told council he does not know what inefficiencies he may find in the county operations. Generally speaking, though, he said things emerge throughout these reviews that can result in big savings for municipalities.

Wace and Associates recently conducted a review for the Town of Lindsay

and was able to save the Town \$1.5 million in its annual budget. In order to accomplish this, 13 people were eliminated from the town's payroll.

Wace was provided with information which indicated the county's annual budget is \$3-million. Based on that information, he estimated savings of about \$240,000 should be possible.

When he later found out the county's annual budget is more than \$10-million, he said the savings could much higher than he originally estimated.

There are no guarantees, he told council. However, experience with municipal governments indicates that savings of eight to 10 per cent are typical.

The downloading of provincial responsibilities means lower-tier governments have to learn to do more with less money, said Wace.

"What we've done in the past isn't going to be good enough in the future," he said. "People have to learn to live within their means, and means are going to be redefined."

County council will be deciding whether or not to go ahead with a review at its next regular meeting.

Board tries to lower budget hike to just four per cent

by Andy Holloway

Haliburton county residents can realistically expect no less than a four per cent budget increase from its board of education this year, but teacher's salaries now under negotiation could throw that out of whack.

Faced with a \$500,000 cut in provincial grants and a cut in its transportation budget any rise in teachers' salaries will mean trustees have to cut

deeper into programs or staff to make up the difference if it wants to limit its budget increase.

Every one per cent increase to the teachers' salaries will add an extra \$35,000 to the budget said business administrator Jim Bradley. That figure is somewhat misleading as the board only has to cover about 40 per cent of any raise because the rates would go into effect in September.

Trustees got their first

look at this year's budget when it was presented by Bradley at last Tuesday's management committee meeting. The initial budget increase was set at 6.7 per cent, but administration has already proposed cuts that would lower the increase to 5.3 per cent or about \$840,000 on top of last year's estimated budget of nearly \$15.8 million - still not good enough for

(more on page 2)



Which way is up?

It was a confusing day at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Friday. Students were wearing their clothes backwards and inside out, walking backwards through the halls, and some even spoke backwards. It wasn't the effect of a full moon. It was just "topsy-turvy day" - one of those crazy events designed to boost school spirit.

Wish lists given to county

Preparation of the county budget is now underway and council has received "wish lists" from all its departments.

For the second year in a row, the county is opening its budget deliberations to the public.

The process began Wednesday with the submission of department estimates and wraps up on March 17 with the adoption of the final budget.

In between, council will be listening to presentations from the various departments and from the public as it wrestles to bring the final figures to an acceptable level.

These preliminary figures, which call for a 15.5 per cent increase, provide council with a starting point in the budgetary process. Now the cutting begins.

Preliminary estimates of the expenditures show an increase of just 4.8 per cent. However, revenues would drop by 18.5 per cent, for a net increase of 15.5 per cent.

Warden Chris Hodgson outlined the process at the outset of last Wednesday's meeting. Copies of the preliminary budget will be available to the public by this Monday.

The cut-off date for public pres-

entations on the budget is Friday March 5. Presentations from department heads and committee chairmen will be heard at a meeting on March 9 which begins at 9 a.m. Public presentations (limited to 10 minutes in length) will be heard that afternoon.

The revised budget will be presented at a meeting on March 12 starting at 10 a.m.

The budget will be openly discussed by councillors from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The final vote on the budget will take place on March 17 at a regular county council meeting.

Trustees want staff reductions to leave programs untouched

(from page 1)

trustees. Trustees have the option whether or not to accept administration's proposed cuts.

However, another \$200,000 will have to be chopped off the budget if trustees are to reach their self-imposed goal of four per cent.

That four per cent goal is realistic said Bradley as long as trustees are willing to make some tough decisions.

"We can certainly get it down to that four per cent range, but there is going to be some pain and suffering. A program is going to suffer whether it be the computer program, the PTR (pupil-teacher ratios) or what-

ever, but somewhere along the line to get \$200,000 out there's going to be some suffering," said Bradley.

A proposal to add three additional teachers to the high school and a \$100,000 computer program are two of the big ticket items which will be considered.

"If we are going to have first rate equipment with regards to computers then we will have to spend in this field," said Bradley.

Education superintendent Dale Robinson said former students have indicated the board has to improve the quality of its computer programs.

"I don't think we're way behind, but we are

behind," said Robinson.

Last year the board spent \$25,000 on its computer initiative, much less than what other areas are spending.

"I don't think we should touch the computers, I think we should look at pupil/teacher ratios and staff," said trustee Leonard Salvatori.

Some of the other large increases trustees will have to wrestle with include a \$40,000 Hydro hike and \$104,000 in instructional supplies and equipment.

Administration from all of the schools submitted a list of things they feel are necessary to maintain or improve the quality of education at their schools. Items like musical instruments, sports equipment, chairs and electronics have been requested.

Proposed administration cuts include a computer system for Dorset and four computers with printers for HHSS.

On top of what trustees decide to spend this year, there are a number of projects totalling \$240,000 which will be paid for out of reserves or from last year's surplus. The board has about \$900,000 in reserves.

Most of the items are a result of the board using its full grant from jobsOntario, a provincial make-work program. The board used its full grant of \$175,000 to fund projects at the high school and several of its elementary schools. However, two items, the new portable for Gooderham and the propane tank investigation at the high school, are funded entirely by the board.

Musical chairs continue

The principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will be joining the staff and students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School, education board chairman Wally Bunn announced last Wednesday.

Peter Forgrave will replace McKay Brydon who will take over J.D.

Hodgson Elementary School. Both will assume their new duties in September.

No replacement for Forgrave was announced.

Forgrave was the principal of HHSS for the last five years and has 26 years of experience with three different school boards.

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Topsy-turvy

Everything was upside down for Val Patterson on Friday. The Grade 8 student at Archie Stouffer Elementary School got into the spirit of Topsy-Turvy day by doing a handstand for the cameras.

Leaked casino letter backs Drainville into tricky situation

(from page 1)

was delivered to the Toronto Star from the minister's office.

"They feel the heat and so one of the ways of dealing with it is to discredit one of the leading spokespeople," said Drainville.

However, he said the tactic is not working. He said he has been receiving a lot of positive feedback from people who can see the leaked report for what it is. "A lot of people know it was a hatchet job," he said.

Dysart's reeve said Drainville expressed his concerns about casinos when council presented him with the proposal for the Harcourt casino. Drainville reiterated he has "very serious reservations regarding casinos" in the letter he sent to Churley. He went on, however, to say that if casinos are introduced, Dysart's interests are worthy of serious consideration.

Hodgson said Dysart Council's request is not an endorsement of casinos. He said the request was made for economic reasons. If it had been approved, he said, area residents would then have been given the opportunity to comment.

The depressed economy is particularly evident in the Harcourt

area where dozens of workers lost their jobs with the closure of the lumber mill. Hodgson said he never seriously expected the township's request would be granted. However, he said it is the MPP's responsibility to convey such requests regardless of his personal feelings.

"How could I not convey that proposal," Drainville asked.

He said his opinions often differ from those of his constituents, but it is his job to make sure their wishes are heard.

Hodgson criticized the New Democrats for seizing this opportunity to discredit their opponent. Leaking Drainville's letter to the Toronto Star is typical of the way the NDP deals with criticism, said Hodgson.

"The easy thing to do is attack the messenger," Hodgson said this tactic is easier than defending the government's position on casinos.

County criticized by tax coalition

The county has again come under criticism for agreeing to pay the legal fees of a county employee charged with a criminal offence.

The Taxpayers Coalition of Haliburton County questioned the legality of the county's support. In a letter from president Bill Payne, the coalition asks council to justify this funding.

"As the monies to be paid are tax dollars, we are extremely con-

cerned as to the legality of this expenditure, not to mention the dangerous precedent being set," Payne writes. "We would ask you to advise us as to the authority that county council relied upon in passing the resolution that agreed to pay the lawyer's fees from public funds, having regard to the fact that the alleged offence is in no way related to the individual's employment nor her duties in relation

thereto."

At last Wednesday's county council meeting Warden Chris Hodgson said the charges against the Hyland Crest employee are related to her work.

He also said the county has received a legal opinion on its decision to provide legal fees.

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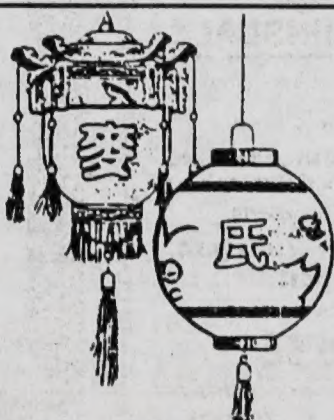
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Budget blues

Board plays balancing act between education quality and your cash

by Andy Holloway

Last year, the Haliburton County school board came under heavy fire from the townships and their residents when it announced a 4.9 per cent budget increase. This year the board is again looking at increases around the 4-5 per cent level and can expect more criticism from real and arm chair politicians.

Perhaps in an effort to dispel that type of criticism the board is opening up its budget process to the public for the first time. Last Tuesday trustees got their first look at the budget for 1993 and the initial increase was set at 6.7 per cent. Administration reduced that to 5.3 per cent, but trustees say they want to present taxpayers with only a four per cent increase assuming the teachers accept no pay increase for the coming school year.

Already, trustees have heard criticism from the three residents who attended the meeting and should expect more from others in the coming months. No matter, residents can expect a raise in their taxes.

Last year the board held public meetings to explain their increase in budget. This year, the same types of comments questioning board policy are popping up in public discussions.

The numbers seem obvious. The province, as a result of an increase in the province wide mill rate, is giving less money to the board and has imposed a unilateral five per cent cut in transportation funding, therefore Haliburton residents will have to make up the difference.

The education ministry did raise the level of grant per student by two per cent, but the higher mill rate translates into a \$500,000 net loss for Haliburton because it is assessment

rich.

In separate interviews, education director Brad Saunders and business administrator Jim Bradley answered a number of the more popular questions.

Why can't the board deliver a zero per cent budget increase or even a decrease?

The province has cut its funds to the board by \$500,000 this year as it did last year. In addition to that, the province has demanded that all boards shave their transportation budgets by five per cent and have reduced their grant allocations accordingly. Those two factors alone make it next to impossible for trustees to deliver a zero per cent budget says Saunders.

"If we could come in at zero per cent and not cut the level of services why wouldn't we do it?" asks Saunders rhetorically.

Bradley says a zero per cent budget increase can not be de-

livered by the board because it has enrolment increases and there is inflation to consider as well.

"It's impossible because the government has already increased the standard mill rate by 6.5 per cent so that's the key right there. They increase it by 6.5 per cent and we've lost \$500,000 in revenue. We can't come in at a zero percentage increase on the mill rate. It's impossible unless we cut not only our budget down to the same as last year, but we would also have to cut another \$500,000."

In order to cut that amount the board would have to cut deep into programs or staffing or a combination of both. Even if that were to happen trustees would still have to cut more because of natural increases in other areas, like teacher's salary grids and benefits.

The real trick for the trustees says Saunders is to find the balance point on the funds ver-

sus programs teeter-totter that the public can live with.

Making the funding cuts more difficult is the fact that government keeps changing the rules of the game says Saunders. This has happened with the busing cuts the province is forcing boards to make. Saunders says in some areas there are occasionally two buses making similar runs because a separate school is near a public school. In this county, however, this is not an issue "so for the government to suggest we cut five per cent is ludicrous," says Saunders.

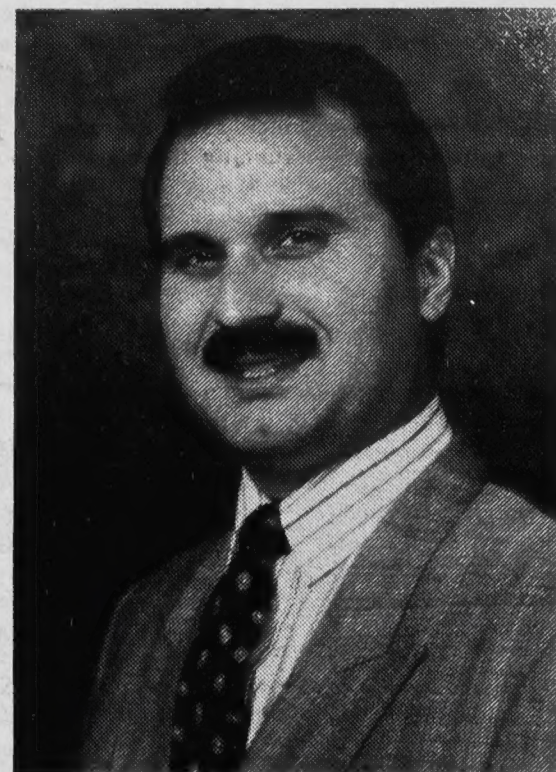
Since there is little duplication the cuts will affect things such as student field trips and late buses which will in turn affect after school programs and the quality of education.

In theory, however, a zero per cent budget could be done, but not without killing certain

(more on page 5)

"Becoming a funeral director has helped me to mature, to understand people's needs. I have a new understanding of the importance of life."

A candid talk about funeral direction with Cameron G. Monk.



Cameron G. Monk

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Board is banking on public understanding

(from page 4)

programs asked for by residents who do have children in school.

"Sure anything's possible as long as you're serious about cutting, say, industrial arts and family studies which are not mandatory," says Bradley. "Make every one within a mile radius walk, you might save some money, although that's debatable because the buses have to run anyway, and increase the PTR (pupil/teacher ratios)."

If the province is imposing programs that you don't want why not say to the province "No thank you" and refuse to implement the programs.

Civil disobedience has played a key role in upsetting the history of mankind. One person at last Tuesday's budget meeting expressed the opinion the board should revolt against the province and refuse to implement costly programs like junior kindergarten. None of the trustees publicly agreed with the man.

The province can decide to implement new programs and not provide adequate funding if it wishes because it was elected by the people to serve the people says Saunders. One of the new government programs is destreaming which will come on line next September. Another one is junior kindergarten expected to hit in 1994. The board, along with 15 others, has opposed junior kindergarten, but when and if it is mandated by the province the board will have to accept it.

Besides the fear of being jailed, which would probably never happen says Saunders, the province would just withhold all of its grants to the board in question.

The province funds about 28 per cent of the board's total budget, if that were held back then the local taxpayer would have to fund the difference which would be about \$4.5 million. Either way, the reality is the taxpayer funds education one way or another.

There is a more dangerous solution to a board disobeying the province and that is the threat it will be wiped out altogether.

"The ministry is currently looking at the governance of education and what they could do is eliminate the school board with the stroke of a pen and take it over. At that time local input becomes minimal," says

Saunders who has an obligation to both the board and the province. "At no time would I preach civil disobedience."

Some might feel the province could do a better job of running the board (although a look at their own books might question that ability), but local people would lose any real say in how their children are educated.

"What they're saying, is defy the law of the land," says Bradley. "I don't see the townships leaving their dumps open 24 hours a day when the law say you will close them. They're following the rules, it doesn't make sense for us as a board of education not to follow the rules as well."

A common cottager complaint is that they don't have children in Haliburton schools so why should they have to pay for quality of education?

"One of the basics of provincial education is that everyone in Ontario deserves an equal education and that's a given. They say that whether you live in Haliburton or downtown Toronto every child should be entitled to a good education and I agree with that," says Bradley.

The reason Haliburton County taxpayers do pay a

larger share of education than most other areas is that this county is considered a rich one in terms of assessment says Bradley. The main reason for this is the large number of cottagers and retired people who do not have children in the county's education system. Lots of properties rich in value combined with a small number of students means this county is rich. Less than 1 in 10 people in

ten weeks holidays during the summer.

It is true teachers get paid more than most people do in Haliburton. Over the years the various teacher's unions have done a good job collecting benefits and salary increases for their members and have shown they are not afraid to show their power. They have a powerful bargaining chip - a child's future.

Still, their job is not an easy one as anyone who has tried to control even a few rambunctious toddlers can attest. Saunders supports the teachers in Haliburton's system and says he is frequently confronted by people who criticize teachers.

"As an individual I would invite them to follow one of our teachers around for a week and then do their job. There is a perception that because they get three months off that they are underworked when compared to an industry. I totally reject that teachers are underworked and I don't see anyone else in society taking a pay reduction voluntarily."

The fact remains that salaries and benefits total 80 per cent of the board's budget. This year trustees are hoping teachers will accept no pay increase. This is crucial because every

one per cent increase in salary will cost the board \$35,000 for 1993. Already the board is swallowing a 2.7 per cent increase that kicked in at the beginning of the this school year.

"Our teachers don't live in a vacuum. They are very aware of the problems in this county. Our teachers are responsible citizens of Haliburton County."

If teachers are such hard workers why not cut a few and make them work harder, or cut the number of programs.

Pupil/teacher ratios have long been a concern for educators. They rationalize the fewer number of students per teacher the better the quality of education. More teachers also allow special education students to receive the extra attention they need to keep up with their peers.

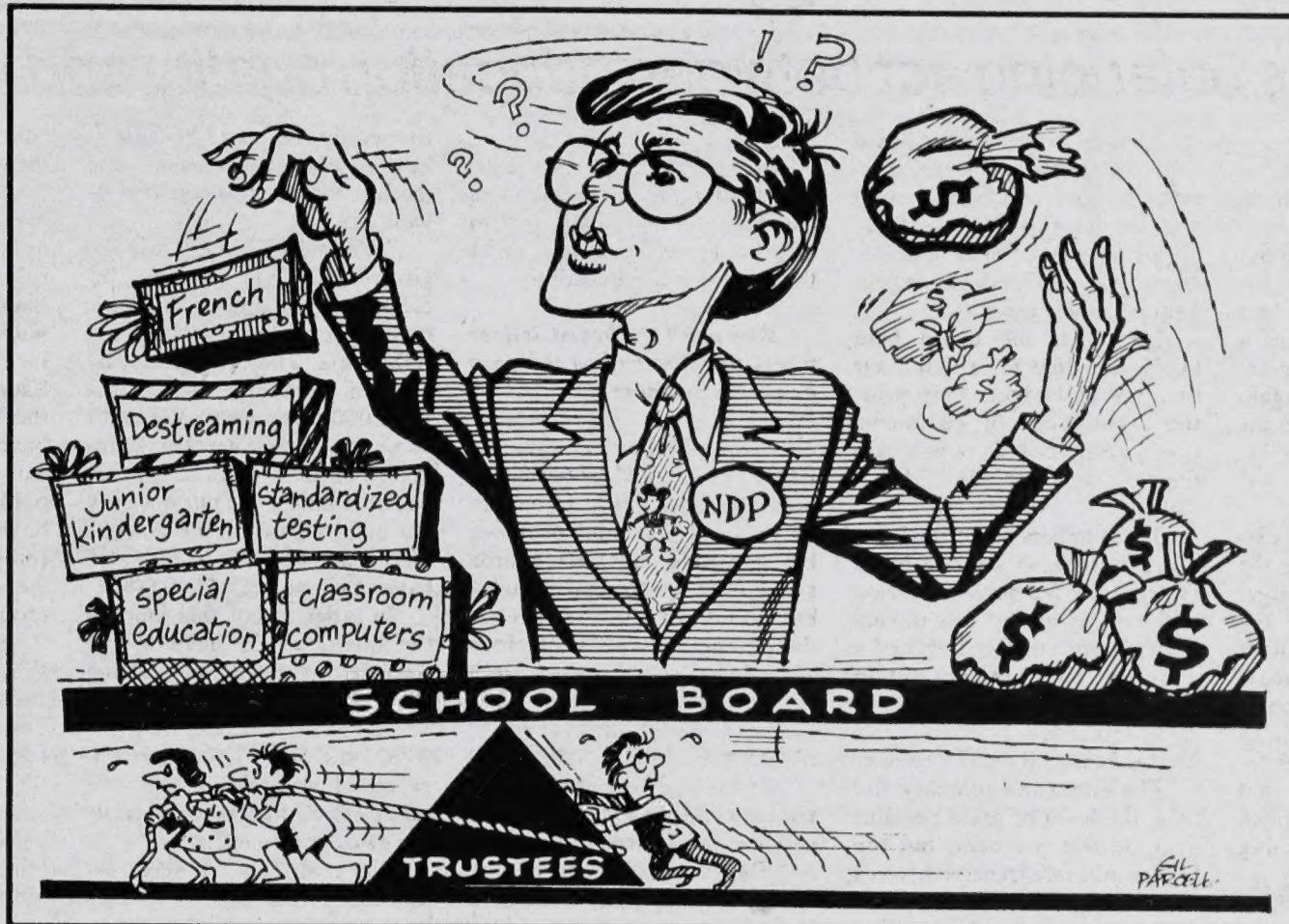
Eventually, if the current trend of adding programs and cutting expenses continues, something will have to give. This year, the high school needs another three teachers and a \$100,000 for the computer initiative started modestly last year with \$25,000 has been requested. It makes sense that one of those requests will have to be eliminated or reduced. This decision is a value judgement that trustees have to make says Saunders. Last Tuesday, many trustees clearly took the position that its time to start looking into trimming staff and leaving the programs alone.

"I don't think we should touch the computers. I think we have to look at PTR and staff," says Dysart trustee Leonard Salvatori.

Bradley compares the board's situation to the one townships are beginning to or will soon find themselves in.

"You can only drag your heels on programs for so long and then you're going to have to bite the bullet and the municipalities are going to have to do the same thing sooner or later. You can only not build roads or maintain roads for so long before you have to bite the bullet too."

The next budget meeting is March 9 at 7:30 in the board office. Individuals are welcome to attend the meeting, although they can not interrupt the proceedings to ask questions. However, at the last meeting a question period was set aside at the end of the meeting.



"What they could do is eliminate the school board with the stroke of a pen and take it over. At that time local input becomes minimal. At no time would I preach civil disobedience"

-- education director Brad Saunders

this county are in the schools when you include cottagers in the resident numbers.

When the board received its grant for the roof at Archie Stouffer they got about \$700,000 on a \$2.1 million project says Bradley. A school in Hamilton received over twice what Haliburton got for a similar sized project. The reason is assessment.

Many people feel that teachers are overpaid and underworked. After all their salaries are higher than the county average and they get

Wessell's quarry proposal hits snags

Somerville area residents still have questions despite changes

by Jerry Grozelle

A new proposal by Ingram Wessell's consultants allowing for part of the limestone ridge around his proposed quarry site in Somerville Township to be left as a buffer zone hasn't done anything to alleviate the concerns of nearby landowners.

Doran Lee, who lives on the Baseline Road adjacent to the proposed quarry site, is one of several area residents who is opposed to the operation of a quarry so close to his home.

Lee pointed out that there is a year-round stream running from the Wessell property, across the Baseline Road, through his property and into a small lake behind his house. Water from the five- to 10-acre (depending on water level) lake eventually flows into Shadow Lake. The stream is an unnamed spring-fed creek that originates on the Wessell property.

Lee fears that there is a chance the creek may become contaminated with calcium (which is used to control dust) or spilled fuel during the operation of the quarry. He is also concerned that the blasting operations may cause cracks in the rock that could alter the course of the creek.

A letter-writing campaign has been initiated, whereby the local residents who will be affected by a nearby quarry operation will be contacting various agencies to voice their opposition.

"We'll be writing to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Ministry of the Environment, the County of Victoria and the Township of Somerville," Lee said.

The MNR doesn't share Lee's con-



A river runs through it: A year-round stream runs through area where Ingram Wessell is proposing to build a quarry.

cerns. Dennis Simmons, aggregate resources and lands officer with the Minden office, has done several site inspections.

"A quarry operation would have minimal impact on the stream," Simmons said. "The stream is quite a bit south of the proposed quarry site. Any excavation would be well away from the stream. The creek would not appear to be the issue."

Simmons said that with part of the ridge being left in place, the proposed quarry wouldn't be visible from the residences along the Baseline Road.

As far as the wells in the area are

concerned, Simmons doesn't think there would be any problems. Hydro-geological studies have shown that the highest level of water in anyone's well in the surrounding area is 297 metres above sea level. In the Wessell proposal, extraction would only be down to a level of 303 metres. That leaves a six-metre (almost 20 feet) difference between the bottom of the excavation and the highest water level in a nearby well.

Simmons said that if he lived near the proposed quarry site, he would be more worried about the vibration from the blasting than anything else. But, he pointed out that Wessell's would be a

small operation and the amount of blasting that would be carried out would be minimal.

He also explained that the people in the area have recourse through the Environmental Protection Act should the operation cause such things as excessive noise, vibration or dust. In addition, the operator must comply with blasting regulations that are set out by the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) and conditions can be placed in the site plan agreement or the license that specifically regulate how much noise, vibra-

(more on page 7)

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Stream runs through planned quarry site

(from page 6)

tion and dust, among other things, are permitted.

"I hope if it goes through," said Doran Lee, "they write those safeguards in. I hope it doesn't turn out the way it was in Coboconk where the drilling and blasting has changed the water there and they've had to drill a lot of wells."

"Two people have been killed down there at that Coboconk quarry too. We're awful darn close to it here. Nobody can anticipate an accident like that happening, but it can happen."

The Ontario Water Resources Act is another mechanism that is in place to safeguard against and provide remedies

in the event of an operation of this type interfering with neighbouring wells, streams or the ground water.

Allan Oberholzer, senior environmental officer with the MOE office in Peterborough, explained that a report is forthcoming from the MNR to his office regarding the Wessell proposal.

The MOE has already given its comment on a noise, vibration and blasting study. The initial submission was found not to be in compliance with the MOE's Model Noise By-law but an amended proposal "would comply with MOE guidelines but may be annoying (to the neighbouring residents) since drilling at certain times would exceed the Model Noise By-law."

The MOE has received a formal submission from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for an Official Plan amendment. Oberholzer said he will do a site inspection "to see if it meets with the guidelines with respect to any conflict of land uses."

With respect to the water resources in the area, Oberholzer said: "There are provisions under the Water Resources Act that if somebody interferes with somebody else's water supply and/or surface water, we have provisions under the Act for them to make the situation right."

He added that if someone's water supply was impeded, the quarry operator would be responsible for providing an alternate water supply, which usually means drilling a new well.

"My concern is that if there happens to be a shallow water table, and if they get in there and charge it up with a whole bunch of dynamite and they go ahead and blast it, that could create a fissure and dry up a purged water table,"

Oberholzer explained. He added that all those things have to be investigated to determine the impact the proposed blasting operations are going to have on the water table.

"That's part of the whole process," Oberholzer said.

Since the Township of Somerville turned down Wessell's application for a re-zoning of the property to allow for the extraction of aggregate, the final step is to take the proposal to the Ontario Municipal Board.

The OMB will hear arguments for and against the proposal. At the conclusion of the OMB hearing, which may not get started for as long as a year and a half from now, the OMB will make the final decision, which is binding on all parties.

It may rule in favour of the applicant; it may turn the proposal down completely; or it may choose a middle ground approach, imposing some restrictions in the hope that a compromise will satisfy both sides of the issue.

Snowdon implements tougher dump controls

Tipping fees and tighter access control will soon be in place in Snowdon Township.

Effective March 15, Snowdon residents will be required to show identification cards, which will be sent out with the interim tax bills, to landfill attendants when visiting the township's dumps. The cards should be received by the end of February.

Most townships in Haliburton County have issued dump cards to their residents in an effort to curb illegal dumping and therefore preserve the length of time the sites have left. Most recently Stanhope township de-

cided to issue cards again as did Minden last year.

Tipping fees will also be imposed on a wide range of materials to offset the cost of recycling and removal of material from the dumps.

The fees range from \$2 for batteries to \$50 per dumpster load of garbage. Appliances, engines, snowmobile hulls and large tires will all cost \$10 to drop off at the dump. The fees are in line with neighboring areas which have set fees, including Lutterworth and Minden.

Contractors doing work in the township will have to provide proof by showing a valid permit as

issued by the township's building inspector. Council indicated at their meeting on February 8 that these steps were necessary to ensure compliance with Ministry of the Environment regulations and a more uniform approach to waste management across the county.

Sid Stamp Fuels broken into

A break-in at Sid Stamp Fuels on Highway 35 and 121 in Minden netted thieves a floor safe weighing in excess of 500 lbs. At least three persons entered the building and

removed the safe. A Sid Stamp service truck, a white/yellow Ford pickup, was used to remove the safe from the area. The stolen truck was recovered in the Village of

Minden near Deep Bay Road on the morning of February 17. Anyone with information pertaining to this crime is asked to call Minden OPP or Crimestoppers.

Crime of the week

Moose Lake Theft

A residence was broken into on New Years Eve, 1992, on Moose Lake. Stolen during this break-in were: an 8mm E350 camcorder with battery pack and a case with black and gold letters, Nintendo machine and games, Zenith 21" color TV, Hitachi VCR, 120 VHS movies, Tandy computer TL3, Camron colour monitor, Panasonic printer KDW-45, Panasonic cordless phone, Kenwood stereo, amp pre amp, tuner, double cassette, CD player, Sanyo turn-table, albums, CDs, liquor, Eagle TX snow vehicle, helmets with heated visors, leather snow suits and gloves. Value of the property stolen exceeds \$25,000.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477). You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash.

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The Times

MINDEN

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Editorial Women only?

When women gather in Haliburton on March 8 to celebrate International Women's Day, let's hope one of the challenges they plan to overcome is their fear of men.

According to a press release from Annegreth Gerrard of the Women's Safety Network, an event is being planned to celebrate women's accomplishments and to recognize the challenges still remaining for women internationally. A covering letter invites The Times to send a female reporter to cover the event.

The Times was informed that this is a "women-only event." The presence of men would change the whole dynamics of this function. Women would not feel comfortable if men were in attendance, The Times was told.

The irony of the situation is that International Women's Day marks the anniversary of a courageous act on behalf of working women. March 8 is the anniversary of the first protest march against poor working conditions for women textile and garment workers.

The women who participated in that march set their fears aside in an effort to achieve decent working conditions for women. But what have they actually achieved if 35 years later some women are still too timid to allow the attendance of a male reporter at one of their functions?

Fortunately, the organizers of this function represent only a minute segment of the population of this county. The vast majority of women recognize that all men are not their enemies.

The organizers of this Wednesday's anti-violence meeting provide us with an example of how men and women can work together to overcome problems in our society. The community meeting at Archie Stouffer Elementary School is sponsored by the Federation of Women Teachers of Ontario. However, men have been involved in the planning and organization of the event. Men are also welcome to participate in the forum, which is designed to fight violence.

The Times are changing

During the past few issues we have been changing the appearance of The Times. Some of the changes are small, like cosmetic changes to our banner, while others may be more noticeable.

One of the major changes has been to move the editorial section back two pages to pages 8 and 9. This allows more news to be up front and provides clearer breaks between the news, editorial and sports sections. Columns, letters and turns from stories will make up page 10 while sports will usually start on page 11.

Another change has been to alter our type specifications to make our paper easy to read.

We would appreciate your comments on the changes.



Hospital rumours still abound

The following is a copy of a letter sent to David Coulson and Associates regarding the Minden Hospital study.

As a resident of Minden, concerned over the fate of our hospital, I have the following comments.

1) If the objective is not to try and close or eliminate our hospital, then why are we having so many studies and committees to decide what to do with it when it can be left the way it is and the majority of our citizens would be quite happy? As council members state the deficit is not very large, and I am sure with some concentrated efforts on the part of citizens and service clubs we could solve that problem easily enough, especially if we stopped directing the money towards studies and put it where it belongs, the hospi-

tal.

2) Hyland Crest is frequently mentioned as an alternative for all or some of the services presently being looked after by the hospital. If you were a resident in a nursing home, would you like helicopters landing and taking off, as well as ambulances with sirens blasting as some emergency was coming or going? Also, there is only one entrance and exit to this facility, so think of the cost of creating another access and exit. Being a residential area there would be a drop in land values to that area, as opposed to the hospital now in a commercial zone and very accessible in a first-class location, immediately adjacent to the clinics of all our doctors.

3) Finally, after many years we have more than two doctors to tend the needs of the area. If the hospital goes, how many of them will be staying? If people go out of town

for medical services, I'm sure the local drugstores would suffer a significant drop in prescribed drugs and have a hard time surviving, along with the attendant employment our stores create.

4) All the services available at the hospital are under one roof, and that is how we like it. Also, it fills a need for those requiring a day or two in hospital, and saves a much higher cost than transporting and caring for in a larger centre.

5) I'm sure if the citizens were not vocal about this issue we would suffer the same fate as Burk's Falls, where it is already an admitted mistake. We have a large unemployment and welfare problem as it is. Let's not add to it.

Cecil Rowe
Minden

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Tax coalition wants teachers wages frozen

Although the taxpayers' coalition has been meeting on a monthly basis we have not been reporting to you, the taxpayer, the work that we have been doing.

We have been monitoring the Board of Education meetings, County Council and some local council meetings.

The Board of Education has been very generous in seeing we have all the information that we ask for and answer any questions we have asked. We have been asked, as well as the public, to sit in on their budget deliberations which we are doing and have a copy of the proposed budget for 1993. We will go over these figures and make recommendations or strong suggestions to the Board on our thoughts for their consideration.

We also attended the County Council meeting on February 17 and have received a copy of their wish lists in respect to the upcoming budget. The public can pick up copies of this budget at the county building or at your municipal office during working hours. The Warden requested each of the councillors to have the municipalities make copies if requested by the public.

Enough is enough.

Although our local board is co-operating in many ways, the Ontario government is going to put us out of business, not only in the education field, but also in the future plans of our beautiful Haliburton County. I will deal with the Education portion in this column but will write about the Draft Report on planning and development reform in Ontario next week.

In the education field, not only does the Ministry of Education, (which is now the Department of Education) want us to foot the bills for junior kindergarten, using properly documented teachers to teach them, but they now want us to supply more space, more property tax dollars, to provide full-day child care for children three to five years old. This was a document forwarded to cabinet by the Community and Social Services Ministry.

The Ministry has also stated that de-streaming will take place in September of 1993, which will certainly deter the over-achievers in our school system. Our local board has already spent half the amount of money it will take to put this system into place.

The speaker for the board at the last meeting stated that the training for the

(more on page 10)

Express yourself. Letters to the editor are welcomed by The Times.



Blowin' in the wind

Jack Brezina

Gossip today brings knowledge tomorrow

Gossip: that's when you hear something you like about someone you don't.
— Earl Wilson

Ah, yes, gossip. Dishing the dirt. Alice Roosevelt Longworth was an aristocratic barracuda who haunted the shoals of Washington high society from the turn of the century to the Rule of the Reagans. Rumour has it that Alice had a silk cushion that sat on a chesterfield in her drawing room. And on the cushion was embroidered the words:

If You Can't Say Anything Good About Someone, Sit Right Here Next To Me.

We all love to hear gossip, whether we pretend to be above that sort of thing or not. We love to hear about buffoons like Donald Trump; we can't wait for the next instalment of the Battles Royal (will Chuck divorce Di? Did that Texan boll weevil really suck Fergie's toes?); and we shiver with expectation over the latest rumour about Mulroney's wrestling match with the whiskey bottle.

And we don't trouble ourselves about whether the rumours have a shred of truth to them.

But did you ever ask yourself how it came to this? We are a species of life that built the Taj Mahal, painted the Mona Lisa, wrote the music to Rhapsody In Blue and put a man on the moon ... did you ever ask yourself how is it that a Life

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

Form that can do all this still trembles in anticipation of the latest rumour concerning the Queen's corgis, the Reichmans' bank account and kd lang's sex life?

The answer, it seems, is more edifying than you might think. Robin Dunbar is a professor of biological anthropology at University College in London, England. He's been looking at the phenomenon of gossip under a microscope for years. His conclusion? Gossip was as necessary to the evolution of humans as large brains, the oppositional thumb and the ability to walk on two legs.

Professor Dunbar says that prehistoric humans gathered in rather largish groups - Stone Age villages numbered about 150 people, while armies, from Roman times to modern times, insist on companies that number anywhere from 130 to 140 soldiers.

The problem with crowds that size is that it's difficult to have a face to face relationship with 12 dozen-odd people every day. That's where gossip comes in. Contrary to its frivolous appearance, gossip has a purpose. It gives us information about others that we wouldn't get from them first hand.

"In other words," says Professor Dunbar, "By talking to one person (gossip) we can find out a great

deal about how other individuals are likely to behave, how we should react to them, and what kinds of relationships they have with third parties."

Makes sense when you think about it. If I hear a rumour that an airline pilot smokes crack, I certainly want to check it out before I strap myself in for a flight to Sault Ste. Marie with him at the controls.

Speaking of gossip, here's a morsel for you. Last week on a hike I met a woman who's charming lilt betrayed an Irish background. We fell to chatting, as hikers do, and pretty soon she was telling me all about her husband and how they met.

"He was the only man who could get past the hallstand," she said in a Belfast singsong.

The hallstand?

"My brother would meet anyone who called for me at the hallstand just inside the front door and he would say to them 'Who's your father? Where does he work? How many brothers and sisters have you? Where do you work?' My husband was the only one who didn't tell him to stuff it."

Idle curiosity? Deadly serious curiosity, more like. The brother was making sure the suitor's intentions were honourable.

The woman's name? Oh, I can't tell you that. That would be gossiping.

Lock up your daughter's hockey sticks

Mama, don't let your sons grow up to be hockey players.

— Wayne Gretzky (sung out of tune)

Well Wayne, you certainly put your foot in your mouth when you sang that one on national television a few years back. No small feat (arrgh) considering your recent back problems.

Moms don't have to just worry about their sons anymore their daughters are under attack as well. Women's hockey is one of the fastest growing sports in Canada and the rest of the world.

Manon Rheaume, who is currently third or fourth string on Tampa Bay's farm team the Atlanta Knights, certainly

has something to do with the explosion or perhaps is a result of it. Even the Olympics will soon feature a women's hockey tournament alongside the men of course.

Now, women's hockey may be coming to the Highlands.

However, not everyone is happy with the course that women's hockey has taken over the past years.

When I was a lad girls were not allowed to play on our team because league rules prohibited it. However, in surrounding areas there was usually a girl or two on the lower age group teams and we would play against them in tournaments. Woe to the unlucky goalie who

let a girl score. He would be subject to endless criticism from his mates, coaches and parents.

"Oh sure he stopped 64 shots, but the one he let in was to that Tricia girl," was a popular refrain.

I know for I was that goalie at 11 years of age.

In cities there was no need for girls to play on boys teams. After all there was a thriving girls hockey league where girls could play. Nor did that league's organizers want the best girls to play on the boys teams, because that would diminish the quality of their own teams which, at the risk of being accused of being sexist, were not as good as the boys.

When I was 13-years-old, our team beat a girls' team five years our senior rather handily 12-1. That girl's, or rather women's, team was the best in their age group in Ontario.

While their skills were not as high and there was no body checking allowed, they knew enough to keep their sticks high and had mastered the fine art of diving a la Bill Barber and the improper use of the stick as well as any brash and cocky boy would. We won and kept our pride, but we had nasty welts to show for it.

Rantin' n' Ravin'

by Andy Holloway

In more rural areas, there were not enough girls to make up a team and so girls played on the boys teams, at least until they got older and were either forced out or dropped out.

Here in the Highlands there are several girls playing for the Monarchs and the Huskies, again most of them in the lower age groups, who hold their own. Some of them are good, some bad and most are average - like the boys.

There certainly are not enough girls playing right now to make a team at any age level, but how many would join up if they knew they were only going to play against other girls?

It takes a minimum of 12 players to ice a team and combined with Victoria County there should be enough interest to sustain a team. And they probably wouldn't mind the long distances they would have to travel, but their parents might have a thing or two to say about that.

The real question is how many moms out there will let their daughters grow up to be hockey players?

Tax coalition tackles teacher's salaries

(from page 9)

teachers to take on this very delicate program would be ready when the time comes to implement this program. Our information is this is not true and the program will be very detrimental to the students in Haliburton County, pulling them down a notch or two in comparison to the rest of the province.

We have some of the best teachers in Ontario in our schools and the work they have done to progress our exceptional students will be shattered if de-stream-

ing is put into practice in our area.

Having praised the teachers in the last paragraph we don't want them to use this in their negotiations; but on the other hand to accept a zero increase in salary in these tough times.

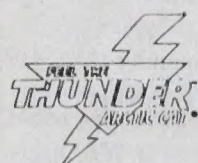
The dedication that the teachers give in respect to our students is above the normal and we are sure that their dedication to the community as well will show up when negotiation time rolls along.

We are pleased to hear the Administration officers of the board have delayed taking an increase for two years.

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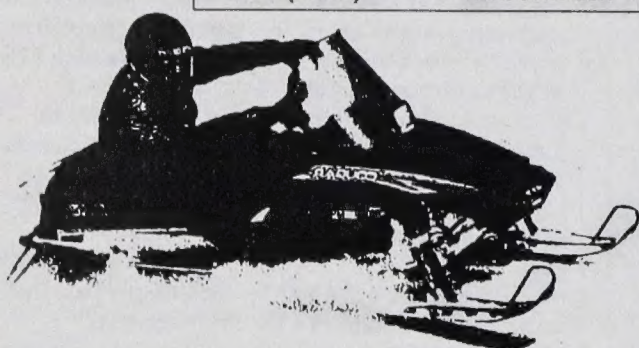


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Sports

Ski Finals

Haliburton Highlands skiers will take to the trails against Ontario's best this Monday and Tuesday at Haliburton's Glebe Park. Spectators are encouraged to come out.

Volleyballers off to Kawartha

Both junior and senior teams escape the Kawartha West division

by Tammy Moore

It is hard to remember the last time the Haliburton Highlands Junior Girls' Volleyball team succeeded in moving beyond the Kawartha West Tournament.

However, the girls refreshed everyone's memory last Wednesday by doing just that and will go to the Kawartha Tournament in Campbellford on Wednesday.

With a second, two thirds and a number of qualifying games under their belt the girls' chances of winning a medal in this year's Kawarthas are looking pretty good.

Coaches Michelle Moore and Trudy Hawthorne have taken time out of their busy schedules to shape up 11 girls into a great team. The girls have improved greatly since their first practices and have the aching muscles, bruised knees and the good results to show for their hard work and painstakingly tiring practices.

Of course, it is not all hard, serious work. The team has had its share of fun raiding McDonald's, driving the bus driver crazy and smashing volleyballs down on its enemies.

Tiring practices

No matter how the girls do this week, they will always remember the friendships that have been brought together from being on the HHSS Redmen junior girls team.

The girls are Stacey Bunn, Lindsay Francis, Michelle Gartshore, Bobbi Griffin, Dawn Hebert, Krista McCracken, Tammy Moore, Tiffany Orpana, Theresa Pollard, Lisa Purvis, Sam Reagin, Tobi Rowden and Anna Tomlinson.

The senior girls' volleyball team also made it to the Kawarthas and will play at Clarke on Tuesday.

The seniors are coached by principal Peter Forgrave.

Tammy Moore is a high school student and a member of the junior girl's team.



Girl's teams are looking up

After a series of gruelling days the junior and senior girl's volleyball teams met for some more practice in the gym last Thursday at

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Both teams were good enough to get to the Kawartha finals being played this week.

Falcons flying high against Redmen

The Fenelon Falls Falcons showed why they are ranked the best in the league with two convincing wins over the Haliburton Highlands Redmen to win their opening round of the Kawartha playoffs.

The Falcons, who have lost just one game during the season, outscored the Redmen 14-2 in winning their best-of-three series. Last Wednesday at the Dysart Aena the Falcons really poured it on pummeling the Redmen 8-0.

Surprisingly, considering the final score, the game was fairly close for the first half of the game. A single goal for the Redmen during the first 25 minutes could have turned the tide. The Falcons gave the Redmen two great opportunities to take the lead early in the first period by taking foolish penalties. Despite several good chances the

(more on page 13)

Girl's hockey coming soon to the Highlands?

Girl's hockey may soon be a reality in the communities of Haliburton and Victoria counties.

A public meeting on March 11 will study the possibility of establishing teams in this area. Officials from the Ontario Women's Hockey Association will be on hand to answer questions about the sport and to advise organizers on how to start teams.

Close to 6,000 girls played hockey in Ontario last season, in divisions for novice, atom, pee wee, bantam, midget, intermediate and senior. Provincial and national championships are held annually and an international championship takes place every second year (regularly won by Canada).

The International Olympic Committee has recently accepted women's hockey as an Olympic sport.

Any team formed in Haliburton will play by Canadian Amateur Hockey Association rules, but there will be no body-checking allowed in any division.

The meeting will be held at the Minden Community Centre on Thursday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. for anyone interested in playing.

Home Hardware, The Times share top spot

Minden men's hockey playoffs start with upset of season winners KDD

Home Hardware and The Times each won their first games and staked themselves to an early lead in the first round of the Minden Men's Recreational Hockey playoffs last Monday.

Meanwhile the top two teams during the regular season struggled getting just

one point between them.

Home Hardware scored three first period goals and knocked off regular season winners KDD 4-2 while The Times blew past Westside 6-0.

In the only other game, Sid Stamp tied Hartwick for the second time in a

row at five apiece to start the night off.

Five different scorers beat Hartwick goalie Paul Humber to lead Sid Stamp. Hartwick, which finished the regular season in second place as a result of tying Sid Stamp in their final game, needed 3 point performances from Ben Manuge and Dave Pettes to grab a point.

Sid Stamp took a 3-2 first period lead on the strength of goals from Brian Shaw, Sid McKeigan and Brent Flood. Hartwick received goals from Glenn Hall and Manuge.

In the second period, the scores reversed with Hartwick getting three while Sid Stamp managed just two. Hall scored his second of the game and he

was followed by Gary Harrison and Pettes. Dave Hartwick and Larry Sawyer were Sid Stamp's goal scorers. Hartwick (Larry that is) ended up with two points as did Sawyer, McKeigan and Scott Hamilton.

The game was a feisty affair with seven penalties being called, four of them against Sid Stamp.

In the night's second game, Home Hardware doubled up KDD 4-2 to grab a temporary hold on first place.

Jeff Howe scored twice and assisted on one other to lead Home Hardware to their first win of the year against KDD -

(more on page 13)

Sports

Nordic ski championship invades the Highlands

by Oliver Greer

Preparations for the 1993 OFSAA Nordic Skiing Championships are almost completed and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School team has never been more strongly represented.

The final preparations for the race, which is taking place at Haliburton's Glebe Park course, such as roping off and putting up signs, will be finished by Saturday, and the course will be ready for the practice sessions on Sunday.

Bruce Griffith, the team's coach says that conditions for the race are perfect with the recent snow falls adding to the already ample supply of snow.

Not only does the HHSS team have the "home court advantage", they also have more skiers qualifying for the event than all the previous years combined. In years gone by the only two HHSS alumni to qualify were Mathew Creelman and Ryan Cummings. This year however HHSS has five qualifiers,

Cory Burk, Ryan Cummings, Simon Reid, Shawn Swan and Amanda Woods, and one, Cummings, has a definite shot at the medals in the junior boys event.

Griffith says that personally he would rank Cummings in the top ten in Ont. in his division. This coupled with the huge advantage he gains through his intimate knowledge of the course, he knows it better than anyone says Griffith, should give Cummings the best shot at a medal the Haliburton team has ever had.

Amanda Woods has also made history of sorts by becoming the first female competitor that Haliburton has ever had at OFSAA.

The individual championships will be held on Monday, February 22 and an awards ceremony will be held for the winners at 7:00 pm at HHSS. The relay championships will get underway on Tuesday, February 23, and at approximately 2:00 pm the winners will receive their awards at Glebe Park.

Minden Men's Recreational League

Playoff Round Robin

Leading Scorers

Team	W	L	T	P	Player	Team	G	A	P
Home Hardware	1	0	0	2	Jeff Howe	Home	2	1	3
The Times	1	0	0	2	Dave Pettes	Hart	1	2	3
Hartwick	0	0	1	1	Ben Mauge	Hart	1	2	3
Sid Stamp	0	0	1	1	Glen Hall	Hart	2	0	2
KDD	0	1	0	0	Doug Allison	Times	2	0	2
Westside	0	1	0	0	John Fedeski	Home	1	1	2
					Sid McKeigan	Stamp	1	1	2
					Dave Hartwick	Stamp	1	1	2
					Larry Sawyer	Stamp	1	1	2
					Dave McKay	Times	1	1	2
					Dwayne Warburton	Times	0	2	2
					Tom Haley	Times	0	2	2
					Scott Hamilton	Stamp	0	2	2
					Dave Crego	Home	0	2	2

Future Games:

February 22: KDD vs. Westside @ 8 p.m., The Times vs. Sid Stamp @ 9 p.m., Hartwick vs. Home Hardware @ 10 p.m.

March 1: Westside vs. Home Hardware @ 8 p.m., The Times vs. Hartwick @ 9 p.m., Sid Stamp vs. KDD @ 10 p.m.

(20 others are tied with one point apiece)

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Halliburton Highlands Redmen goalie Peter Brohman can only look skyward as the Fenelon Falls Falcons

score another goal in the third period of last Wednesday's game. The Redmen lost 8-0.

Redmen taken out of playoffs

(from page 11)

Redmen could not beat Jason Taylor on either occasion.

A minute after their second power-play had expired the Redmen fell behind when a series of giveaways in their own zone allowed Paul Handley to score against Peter Brohman.

Seconds into the second period the Falcons took a two goal lead while on a powerplay of their own. Jason Mitchell

scored that one, the first of his three goals on the night.

From there it was all downhill for the Redmen. Within a span of 3:27 the Falcons scored three times. Their fifth goal came after Brohman had stopped a slap shot, but allowed the puck to bounce high in the air and over his shoulder for a very fluke goal.

Three more goals within the first seven minutes of the final period put the Falcons

ahead 8-0 while the aggressive play shown by both teams deteriorated into a series of cheap shots.

Brian Bradley clotheslined Jason Jackson for no apparent reason and was kicked out of the game with a five-minute major penalty for cross-checking. Jackson laid on the ice for a few minutes recovering his composure before skating off. Wisely, the referees delayed the game as much as possible to allow time

to run out before anyone was seriously injured.

The previous night in Fenelon Falls the Redmen lost 6-2.

Westside, KDD sit in last after first round

(from page 12)

they did have two ties in their three previous match-ups.

Also scoring for Home Hardware were John Fedeski and Greg Carpenter. Fedeski received an assist on Howe's second goal to give him two points. Dave Crego added two assists on the night while goalie Newfer Burke added an assist on Howe's first goal.

KDD scored one goal in each of the two periods, but Burke stone-walled them the rest of the time. Carey Gilligan and Jeff Stamp did manage to beat Burke, but it was not enough.

Doug Allison potted two goals and Dave McKay had a goal and an assist to lead The Times to a 6-0 white-washing of Westside in the night's final game.

Terry Crowe saved his first shut-out of the year

for the playoffs' crucial first game to close the door on Westside.

The Times took a 3-0 lead in the first and then added three more in the second to control the play.

Both of Allison's goals were in the first period as was McKay's lone tally. Allison and McKay both finished in the scoring top ten during the regular season.

Dwayne Warburton and Tom Haley each had two assists as The Times received scoring from many different players.

Also scoring were Joel Cox, Jeff Hunter and Dennis McKee, Grabbing assists were Scott Gartshore and Eldon Bull.

There were no penalties called during the game.

The round robin playoffs continue for the next four weeks to determine the top two teams. Those teams will then play a best-of-three final.

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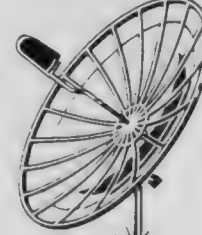
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High Times

by Jenna Stutt

Nordic skiing relay team speeding cross country

This has been a very exciting year for the HHSS Nordic skiing team. For the first time in Haliburton Highschool's history a skiing relay team has qualified for the all-Ontario cross country skiing meet. Perhaps even more exciting is that, for the first time, a woman from Haliburton will also be competing. OFSSA, which will take place at Glebe Park this Monday and Tuesday, will be the biggest high school level skiing event in all of Ontario.

Amanda Woods, who made it to OFSSA by achieving a fifth place ranking overall at COSSA, will be racing at 10 a.m. on Monday morning. She is very excited about having the opportunity to compete at the provincial level.

The men competing at OFSSA are Cory Burk, who qualified with a tenth place finish at COSSA, Shawn Swan

who came in ninth, Simon Reid who was fifth overall, and Ryan Cummings who flew past his competition to achieve a first place finish overall at the central Ontario championship. These men also finished an outstanding first place in the junior boys' relay.

Coach Griffith believes that Ryan Cummings has a good chance for winning a medal at OFSSA, but he also points out that one fall can determine the difference between placing first and thirtieth, considering the fact that in some races only a few seconds separate the top thirty competitors.

Everyone at Hal High extends wishes for the best of luck to all of the athletes competing, and we hope that they ski their fastest races yet. So if, on Monday or Tuesday, you find yourself with nothing to do, go and watch the OFSSA Nordic skiing competition. It should be an exciting couple of days.



The boys' skiing relay team and Amanda Woods qualified for the all-Ontarios.

Cannington beats Oshawa for tournament victory



The ceremonial opening face-off kicks off the Rocky McElwain tournament.

Cannington won the Rocky McElwain Memorial Hockey Tournament last weekend at the Minden Arena with a 6-3 victory over the Oshawa Mackies who had earlier eliminated the Minden Rangers in the quarter-finals.

The Rangers had won their first two games of the tournament with a 7-5 pounding of the Bobcaygeon Bullets in the first game and a 4-1 win over the Aurora Generals to reach the quarter-finals.

The Rangers could only score one goal against Mackies' goalie Eric Aylward in a 3-1 loss and that was by Brian Shaw with assists going to Erin Nicholls and Steve Smith. When they scored their goal in the third period the Rangers were already down 3-0.

In the game against the Bullets Ron Yake was the scoring stand-out with four goals and an assist. Erin Nicholls pitched in with one goal and three points.

The game was tied until the third period when Yake scored a natural hat trick and Jaime Dollo added another to allow the Rangers to take the game.

Tim Davies scored the other Rangers' goal while Rob Myers (with two), Mike McNaull, Scott Hamilton and John Wells added assists. The Bullets were stocked with a number of players who play in the Minden league including goalie Ron Telford Craig Crowe and Dennis McKee. McKee scored two of his team's goals and Crowe added an assist.

In their second game, the Rangers took on the Aurora Generals who had knocked off the Bobcaygeon Blackhawks 6-2 in the first round.

Nicholls scored two goals for the Rangers while McNaull and Scott Hamilton added single markers.

In the B consolation championship Kawartha Floor Coverings beat the B.C. Hawks 6-3.



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Roughing it

Maple Lake man spends two weeks camping and snowshoeing in Algonquin Park to celebrate its 100th anniversary

by Andy Holloway

Six men spent two weeks in the bitter cold, travelled 71 kilometers through piles of snow, crossed frozen lakes and rivers all without the aid of any type of motor vehicle - and loved every minute of it.

The trip, which started January 30 and ended February 13, was undertaken to highlight the Centennial of Algonquin Provincial Park and retraced the routes that Park Rangers and natives used to cross the large forest dating back to 1825.

Among those six men was Bob Davis, a Blacksmith from Stanhope's Maple Lake and no stranger to camping

outdoors. Davis was selected for the trip by the expedition's leader Craig MacDonald, an Algonquin Park employee, because of his extensive winter camping experience in the park.

As well, Davis has worked as a guide in Northern Quebec, Labrador and the Northwest Territories. Davis was the only Haliburton County resident on the trip, the other five all had some past history related to the park.

"I've always loved canoe tripping. We started off doing canoe trips in the summer and then in the spring and fall because it's neat to see the variations," says Davis. "One thing leads to another and you just think gee it would be great to get out in the winter."

For the trip, the campers used traditional equipment

and clothes like snowshoes, sleighs and a canvas tent in which to sleep, eat and relax.

"The idea was that this is an aspect of the park that people don't really think about," says Davis. "But there were regular winter patrols for many years done in the park, before aircraft patrols, as a means of keeping track of poaching and so on. So the rangers did regular patrols year-round."

The official distance of the trip was just 71 kilometers starting from Brent, an ancient crater site sitting on the C.N. railway line at the north end of the park, and ending at

the park's new visitor centre on Highway 60. However, the real distance travelled was much farther.

"What happens is you don't start at one point and finish at another," explains Davis. "You're able to travel straight ahead on the flat-going frozen lakes and then when you get to a really hilly portage you generally have to stop and pack it in first and then team up on the sleds. So you're travelling over the same country several times."

Travelling across six watersheds, the men used the same routes you would use in summer. As summer travel relies on the waterways and utilizes portages to cross rapids and connecting points between lakes so does winter travel.

There is one key difference; there is no snow and ice in summer to make walking difficult.

To overcome this, a rotation system was set up so that no one person would get tired breaking fresh trails. The lead man would break the trail, the second would carry a light toboggan while the

other four would bring up the rear with heavier sleds laden with supplies called bush komatiks which are designed to follow trails the width of a man on snowshoes.

"When you're travelling in deep snow it's exhausting to be up at the front so we would do really rapid rotations. You're there for about 10 minutes and then you go right back to the line and work your way up. That way out of every hour you're only at the front for 10 minutes," says Davis.

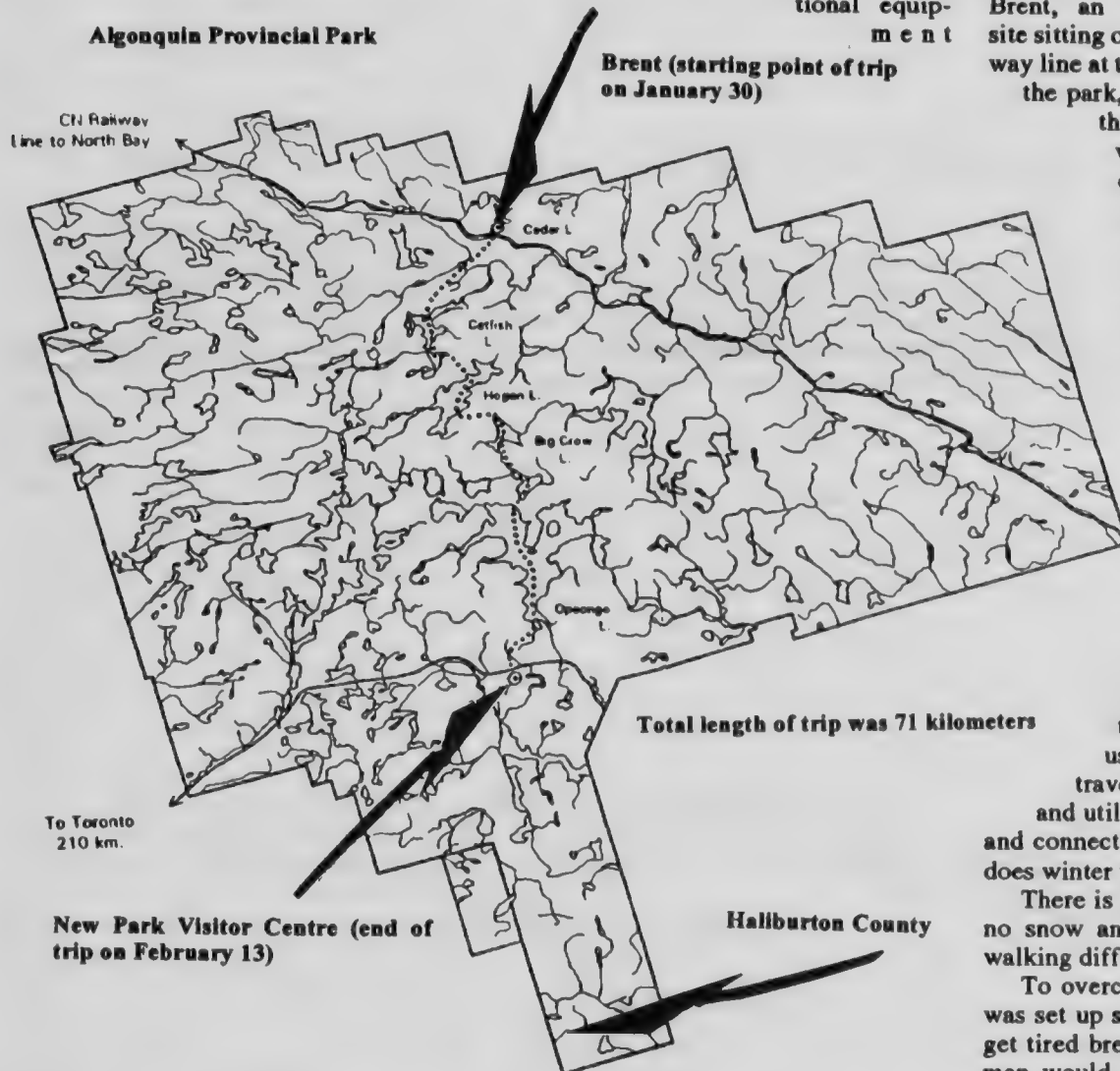
"The big thing to contend with when you're winter travelling is ice conditions because they vary from year to year. People know from living around here that each lake has a different break up pattern according to how the rivers flow in and so on. Some lakes are affected by springs some lakes are bad to slush up, some narrows are hazardous. You've got to watch out for airholes."

Despite extensive surveying done by MacDonald last spring to see how the ice would break up, the troupe had a number of surprises, including the realization that the Petawawa River was open and running. You could hear the river "roaring away" says Davis so they had to take a more circuitous route around the

(more on page 16)



Davis recently returned home after spending two weeks travelling through Algonquin Park.



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Cold weather welcomed

(from page 15)

river which involved climbing a lot of hills and going through small lakes.

If they were fortunate and camped early enough, a trail could be cleared and set before bedtime or early in the morning. This would allow the others to come along quicker and easier.

Setting up for camp was much easier than in the days before the tin stove, which they brought along. Modern campers use high-tech camping gear to keep them warm - called freeze-out camping because there is no heat source. Prior to the tin stove, campers would have to camp on the ground which meant they had to clear all of the snow from a spot before pitching their tent.

The tin stove, however, allows campers to pitch their tent on top of the snow without the fear of the snow settling or melting. "It's the way of living in the bush that the people who do live there all season use, as opposed to recreationalists who just go in for a short time.

"After your day's labours you really want to get comfortable, you want to be dried out, well-rested and fed and basically rejuvenated for the next day."

The campers slept together in the back half of a 10x12 foot tent and ate in the front part. Food consisted of sandwiches, trail mix, hot drinks and premade dinners which Davis says are nicer than freeze-dried meals.

All of the waste had to be removed from the park and they were not allowed to bring in cans or bottles. Living and eating with five others in close quarters for two weeks would drive most people batty after a while, but Davis says you get used to it and learn to stay out of each other's way.

"I think the people had all spent so much time in the bush that they realized that you have to really make it work when you're in a closed group like that for any length of time. You have to really think about what will make things go smoothly."

If you want to get away for awhile you can when everyone else falls asleep. Davis did this during the night of the full moon and came across a moose. He says they also saw weasels, other fur bearers tracks and

an assortment of birds during the trip.

And while the rest of us considered the extreme cold snap that blew through Ontario in early February a curse, Davis says it was a blessing and the campers considered themselves lucky.

"People always ask, how did you stand the cold but the real problem is the soft weather. If you have a thaw then your snowshoes sag and break up and travel becomes much more difficult," says Davis.

"I've been up in the park in winter and it rained for four days and you end up tent-bound, you can't go anywhere.

"The highlight for me was just being able to see the park in the winter time for two whole weeks of good winter travel. Usually we don't seem to get any length of winter before we get another thaw."

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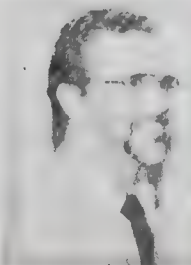
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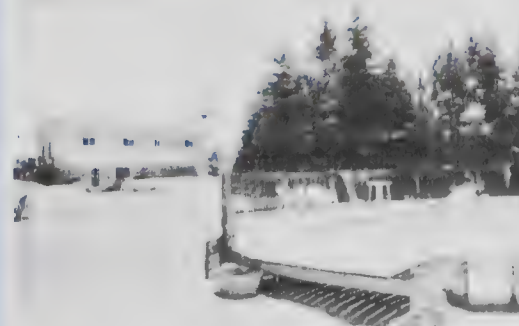


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Thinking Day is double birthday in Guiding

Thinking Day, February 22, is a double birthday for our founder and World Chief Guide, Lord and Lady Baden Powell. On this day all those involved in Guiding throughout the world take time to think of each other. We offer great thanksgiving for Lord and Lady Baden Powell's lives among us and rejoice in the legacy of fellowship they have given us. We would like to share this special time with the community by enlightening you with information on our different programs.

We are part of a world-wide organization of over eight million

members in 118 countries. We attempt to develop knowledge and understanding of other countries, their people and cultures. Beginning at home and gradually expanding to the international community, the aim of the Girl Guide program is to help girls and young women become responsible citizens, able to give leadership and service to the community, whether local, national or global.

Five-year-old Sparks learn to share and be a friend. Brownies help others every day, especially at home. Guides and Pathfinders are sisters to every Guide as they

look out into the community and the world.

We have many events planned during Guide Scout week from Feb. 21 to Feb. 28. The Minden Girl guides are planning a sleep-over and winter fun day, for Lord Baden Powell intended that the outdoors be enjoyed and the program be fun. On Feb. 22 all members of all units will wear their uniforms in honour of our Chief Scout and Guide and with the pride for the organization of which we are members. On Feb. 23 both Minden Brownie packs are joining for an imaginary

trip around the world while the Minden Guides are having a special guest, Mr. Clarence McInerney, share his experiences of Gambia - a country that Ontario Girl Guides have been matched up with to support. On Feb. 27, the whole of the Highland District which included Haliburton, Wilberforce and Minden Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders will participate in a rally for world peace in Haliburton. On Sunday Feb. 28, we will join the Boy Scout organization for a worship service at St. Paul's Anglican Church at 11 a.m. and afterwards

for a light luncheon and activities at the community centre.

I would like to take this time to thank all of the very dedicated women leaders without whom we would not be able to offer these programs to the girls of our community. If you would like to be a leader in any of the units please call me.

**Yours in Guiding,
Faith Aggett
Highland District Comm.**

Second Minden Brownies

We are a pack with 23 girls and three leaders. The leaders are Laurie Pilon, Brown Owl; Debbie Rix, Tawny Owl, and Marilyn Bonnar, Snowy Owl. The girls range in age from six to nine years. We meet every Tuesday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the community centre.

The Brownies have a three-year program they work on to earn badges but we also have guest speakers, do crafts and have lots of fun. Recently we had Mr. Dave Adamson and Mr. Ken Walsh, two members of the Royal Canadian Legion come by to a meeting and tell us the meaning of Remembrance Day. Skip Ray taught the Brownies to dance and earn their "Dancers" badge. Brian Moore from the Lions Club came in and spoke about the organization "Sleeping Children Around the World" During the month of February, the girls save pennies to purchase a bedroll for a child in another country less fortunate than ours.

Coming events include a St. Patrick's Day party, a "Tacky" Tuesday fun day, a visit from Rosie Kodwell of the Health department for a talk about nutrition, and



we're hoping that someone from the MNR will come to speak about endangered animals. We are also planning a maple syrup bush tour, a litter chase in the spring and a

Teddy Bear party.

We welcome visitors to come and see what we do at meetings and we are always seeking assistance.

Hello from Minden Sparks

The first Minden Sparks consists of 6 five-year-old girls. We meet every Tuesday night between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. at CHACE Place located behind the Sears building.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our founders Lord and Lady Baden Powell for making it possible for us to be part of such a world wide organization.

We want to take the time to thank all of the people who have lent a hand in making our First Minden Sparks successful: Betty Lade for sharing some English traditions with us; Tammy McKelvey for helping with our Christmas party; Steven Stevenson for taking our pictures; Debbie Rix for sharing her Brownie songs, and Cathy Snell for providing craft supplies.

You have all made a very important contribution to success in our first year.

We would also like to remind any five-year-old girls to come and join in a fun filled hour of sharing and friendship.

For more information call Jennifer (286-1676) or Bonny (286-1552).

Camping is emphasized for Minden Pathfinders

The first Minden Pathfinders are a group of girls aged 12 to 15 who wish to continue on with their Girl Guiding.

The Pathfinders meet once a week to plan outings and discuss topics like being a teenager, makeup and its proper use, camping, growing up and the world. This year, there are 13 girls in the group.

For the community, the Pathfinders try to help out as much as possible. For instance, so far this year we babysat during Midnight Madness, entertained children with our Haunted House at Halloween,

participated in the Santa Claus Parade and helped to run games during the Winter Carnival. This past week we entertained the teachers' children during a workshop.

The major goal for Pathfinders is to help out the community while learning useful information to help each girl in the future. For the latter, the Pathfinders have an award, the Canada Cord. This is given to the girls who repetitively work hard and try to teach others knowledge while acquiring some of their own. The Canada Cord has four categories and this year, three girls are taking

the rest of the Pathfinders camping to receive the last and most complicated part - the Gold Camp.

Camping is a major emphasis for Pathfinders. This is designed to make the girls more aware of our natural environment, the ways to help it and the beauty of it all. Usually Pathfinders will go camping three or four times during the year, rain or shine.

Another major part of Pathfinders is learning how others think and react and ways to co-operate with people in the working world. Resumes and mock interviews

aid in this area.

Our organization encourages us to get the most out of the time that we have on earth and show us how to enjoy life to its fullest.

We enjoy meeting each week for two hours. However, sometimes we will meet on a Saturday to allow us extra time for such activities as skiing at Sir Sam's, horse-back riding, or baking bread with Mrs. Cox.

The Pathfinders would like to take this opportunity to thank Debbie Mansfield and Carol Cox for helping with Pathfinders.

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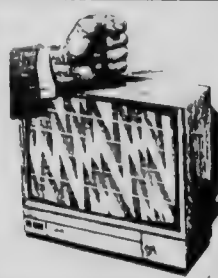
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First Minden Brownies are loads of fun

Brownies are for girls who are six to nine years old. We are the First Minden Brownies and we have a spectacular time each Tuesday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Through the generosity of the Anglican Church we are able to meet in their hall.

We have four dedicated leaders in our pack as well as three junior leaders in training and Grandma Bleakley our pack Grandma. The leaders are Owls. We have Brown Owl (Valerie Brown), Tawny Owl (Louise Berry), Snowy Owl (Cheryl Bathe) and Granny Owl (Diana McCullough). We also have three junior leaders in training. Thank you to Jana Brown, Kristen Colliss and Jocelyn Mackenzie. There are 25 lively Brownies in our pack.

At Brownies we play games, sing, dance and do crafts while discovering all sorts of interesting things. Ideally, Brownies is to be a three-year program. There is a set curriculum which involves everything from setting the table, keeping your room clean, safe play, compass, simple first aid and camping. The girls are encouraged to lend a hand at home, school, in their community and around the world.

Our Brownie pack collected \$120 for Unicef through their Halloween boxes this year. Thank you to all who donated.

We have a spring ritual called a litter chase. We try to rid Minden of some of the litter that has been dropped during the winter.

This year's chase is scheduled for May 1.

There are special interest badges which the girls earn and show off with pride. As well, they earn their Golden Bar, golden Ladder, and Golden Hand. Once they've earned their Golden Hand and are nine years old, they fly up to Guides.

Our pack enjoys doing crafts on a weekly basis. We are thrilled to have Mary Wallace come once a month to share her many talents with us. We had a visit by Lindsay Beaudry who finished up our Art Appreciation Badge with us and assisted us with our Christmas Wreaths. Thanks ladies.

We learn a lot though visitors who are brave enough to face a group of 25 active Brownies.

We also visit places of interest such as the museum, the police station, the post office, the library, the art gallery and the fire hall.

A February tradition with our Brownie pack has been to spend a fun-filled, sleepless weekend at Camp Adelaide. This year's theme was Bears. We cut and sewed our own teddy bears and wove reed beds complete with linen.

We are always busy at Brownies. We have a great group of energetic and young ladies who could make anybody smile. If you have a daughter who you think would enjoy Brownies, give us a call (286-2562 or 286-3705).

First Minden Guides

Faith Aggett and Kathy Belcher would like to share with you a meeting of the First Minden Girl Guides.

Our meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. when 23 enthusiastic girls come bounding down the stairs of the Minden United Church. The girls gather in one of five patrol areas for 15 minutes. This is their Patrol Council, in which they discuss matters of interest, work on crafts, knots, or just share fellowship. The treasurer collects dues.

6:45 - Patrol leaders fall in, reporting attendance and discuss pertinent business and concerns with the Guiders.

6:50 - Company falls in. The appointed colour party raises the flag. We sing O Canada and God Save the Queen. We renew our Guide promise - "I promise to do my best, to do my duty to God, the Queen and my country, to help other people at all times, and to obey the Guide Law."

7:00 - Company Council. Open discussion. Important decisions are made at these meetings. This is an opportune time for planning details of upcoming events.

At any point during the meeting the girls are encouraged to discuss badge work with Shirley Cox, our dedicated badge tester.

7:15 - first Aid. We discuss the proper method of treating an injured person, using

First Aid.

7:30 - Games. Bloomer hockey being our all-time favourite along with our regular relay games, Kim's game (memory game) and more.

7:45 - Girls divide into first, second and third year to work on specific badge work requirements.

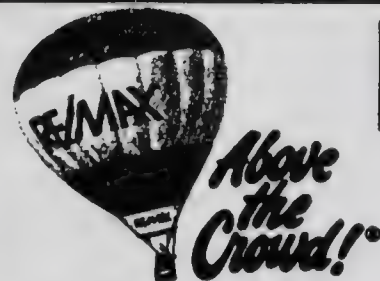
8:00 - Campfire. With songs contributed from each of the five patrols, we sit around our unlit campfire, dim the lights and share our fun songs. There is never enough time for campfire.

8:25 - Taps. We sing our closing:

*Day is done, gone the sun,
From the lake, from the hills,
From the ky.
All is well. Safely rest.
God is nigh.*

8:30 - Each and every girl runs about gathering her books and bags. Twenty-three enthusiastic and hopefully less energetic girls go bounding up the stairs of the Minden United Church.

We hope you enjoyed your visit with the First Minden Girl Guides. You're welcome to join us any time. If ever you feel you would like to share a craft with us, please contact Faith or Kathy. The girls would be most appreciative.



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Advertising county the key says chamber

Chamber of commerce asks county for an 11 per cent budget hike from county council

Although the economic recovery has yet to materialize, Haliburton County Council must find a way to continue its support of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

"When times are tight, the last thing you do is stop advertising," chamber secretary Dennis Casey told county council last Wednesday.

Casey was one of four chamber representatives to make presentations at Wednesday's council meeting. He said the chamber fills an important role in the promotion of Haliburton County. With continued financial support, the chamber will continue to fill this role for another year.

The chamber is asking for a budget increase of 11 per cent for 1993. The total projected assistance needed from the county is set at \$58,420, which includes \$5,000 for capital expenditures.

The chamber's budget wish list includes \$35,185 for administrative ex-

penses and \$64,335 for marketing. Revenues from memberships, insurance sales, fundraising and marketing projects is expected to be \$42,500.

Chamber director Derek Lowry provided council with an update on activities. Speaking on behalf of vice president Brian Dean, Lowry said the chamber is pleased to report that all phases of the marketing agreement with the county have been completed. "The start-up of the entire marketing chain for the county went smoothly with the assistance of the county council, our membership and Mark Stagg and staff."

This year the chamber plans to attend a variety of trade shows to promote the county. These include the Ottawa Boat and Travel Show, the Sportsman Show, the Toronto Travel and Leisure Show, the International Ploughing Match in Walkerton, the Snowmobile Show, the Toronto Boat Show and the Toronto Ski Show.

The chamber has budgeted another \$7,500 for its inwatts telephone line. Lowry said this is one of the most valuable marketing tools for the chamber. "There is a much greater chance that someone will call a toll-free number over a direct toll number," he said.

In terms of advertising, the chamber will be taking a new direction in 1993. The response from the Toronto Star ads was not as great as the chamber had hoped. Therefore, advertising dollars for 1993 will be concentrated on radio spots. The chamber has entered into a contract with Country 59 for 130 30-second commercials to be aired in March, April and May. The cost for this is \$6,500.

Although promotion will continue to be the emphasis in terms of spending, it is not the chamber's number one priority for the coming year. Instead of just drawing visitors from outside, the chamber will be trying to educate local residents on the importance of giving them a warm welcome.

Chamber president Rhonda Elstone said the top priorities for the year are to strengthen local attitudes through community education and to develop a positive image of this county.

"Why, you might ask, would an organization which has long advocated marketing as its primary focus suddenly decide that this should no longer be its first goal but third?" The reason, she said, is that one of the main problems the chamber encounters is a lack of understanding at the local level of what the chamber is all about.

"I think one of the main stumbling blocks that we face is our name. We are not, never have been, and probably never will be, a chamber of commerce in the truest sense of the word."

Unlike most chambers, Haliburton's main focus is on tourism marketing.

Other chambers are business organizations that act as a lobby for business to various levels of government, she said. This chamber has seldom ventured into that arena.

"As a true chamber of commerce we would be self sufficient today," she said. "We would have an office, a telephone, perhaps a computer and a fax and our energies as a board would be devoted to examining various pieces of legislation and preparing briefs and presentations to anyone who would listen."

Instead, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce acts as a tourism association, promoting all this county has to offer and building the economy.

Tourism promotion is becoming particularly competitive with failing industry in surrounding areas. "When all around us, areas that are losing the manufacturing industries that have long been the backbone of their local economies are now looking to tourism to fill the void and kickstart their local economies, it is a shame that the one area of Ontario where tourism has long been a mainstay doesn't recognize what it has to offer."

Haliburton has a wealth of natural beauty in its lakes, trees and landscapes. It also has tremendous events, unique shopping experiences and endless recreational opportunities. However, many local residents don't seem to comprehend all this county has to offer, said Elstone.

"How many of us really know very much about this place called Haliburton Highlands?" she asked. "How many of us are aware of what this area has to offer in terms of shopping, attractions, events etc.? How many of us realize what a treasure trove we are sitting on?"

Residents need to become more aware of the activities and benefits this county has to offer, she said. Local attitudes about our communities leave a lot to be desired.

"How often have you heard people not only complain that there is nothing to do here, but tell visitors this same thing?"

The livelihood of this community depends on tourism, said Elstone. And that's what this sort of attitude has to change. "We feel there is a real need to somehow try and educate some - certainly not all - but some of the local people about how detrimental these attitudes can be. There is little point in spending our limited resources of money and time to entice people to visit the Highlands and then have these visitors run into attitudes such as this."

"When times are tight, the last thing you do is stop advertising"

-- Dennis Casey

Sexism alive and well in Haliburton County

The Women's Safety Network will be celebrating International Women's Day, but you won't find coverage of this event in The Times.

Men are not allowed to attend the March 8 celebration at the Haliburton United Church. Since The Times has no full-time female reporters, the newspaper is not welcome.

International Women's Day marks the anniversary of the first protest march against poor working conditions for women textile and garment workers on March 8, 1957. It is a day to recognize the challenges remaining for women and to celebrate women's accomplishments.

The Times requested permission for a male reporter to provide cover-

age of the activities. However, the request was denied on the basis that some participants might feel uncomfortable having a man present.

The intent of the celebration is to bring together women of all ages from around the county for an evening of fun, entertainment and a look at women's roles.

The evening will begin with a potluck dinner, followed by discussions, presentations and skits by women from the community. Women are encouraged to bring their favourite dish, a plate, mug and utensils to share in a potluck dinner.

The activities begin at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Room.



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Race to succeed MP heats up

Joe McGuire announces bid to win Liberal nomination and replace Bill Scott as the area's member of parliament

A federal election has not yet been called, but the race to succeed Bill Scott as Victoria-Haliburton's Member of Parliament is already beginning to heat up.

Emily township resident Joe McGuire has announced that he will be seeking the Liberal nomination in this riding. He made the announcement in spite of the fact that the riding association has not yet chosen a date for a nomination meeting.

McGuire, a Lindsay real estate agent, said he has been planning for this election run for several years. After 22 years as a high school teacher in Victoria County, he made the move to real estate in order to familiarize himself with the business community. And now, with a federal election just around the corner, he has decided to make his move.

Long time Conservative MP Bill Scott's announcement that he will not be seeking re-election opens the coming election for all sorts of new possibilities. McGuire, however, says he is approaching the election with guarded optimism. "I'm not overconfident," he said. "I've been working on this for six months and I will continue to work until 7:59 of election day."

When the election is called, McGuire will be campaigning for more Canadian-made public policy. He says the Conservative government has allied itself too closely with the American government and the free trade agreements are evidence of the costs of this alliance.

"We need Canadian-made interest rates, Canadian-made dollar rates, Canadian-made trade policies and a Canadian-made international policy," he said. "Let's wave the flag and buy back Canada."

So far McGuire is uncontested for the nomination. If he is successful, he will run in the next election against Reform Party candidate Barry Devolin. The Conservatives and New Democrats have yet to choose a candidate.

McGuire's affiliation with the Liberal party dates back about 25 years. He said he first became involved in the association when Dave Logan was the party's candidate and has been involved to varying degrees ever since. At one point he served as the president of the riding association.

He has been actively involved in local politics over

the past 20 years. In Lindsay he served as Town Councillor and Deputy Reeve and was active in downtown revitalization and on the finance committee. He was also an active member of the Aquatorium planning and contraction committee.

More recently, he served for two terms on Emily Township Council, where he offered initiatives on recreational and environmental programs.

Prior to his move to real estate, McGuire spent 22 years as a teacher with the Victoria County Board of Education. He taught at Brock District High School in Cannington, then at Fenelon Falls Secondary School and finally served as Co-op education chairman at I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay.

He now lives in Emily township with his wife, Joyce, and five children.



Joe McGuire is seeking Liberal nomination.



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Family dinner a red and white occasion

Saturday, February 6, we had entertainment by Ursula Nietsch on the accordion to accompany her singing. We enjoy her music very much and thank her heartily.

The Sunday night chapel service was led by Rev. John Burgess. Lorna Rowland played the organ as three or four ladies take turns playing. Lorna was accompanied by her son Jay and June Mason. We thank John and Lorna especially as well as all who attended.

For residents' council a special meeting was held including all of Haliburton County, conducted by Bob Morton. In the evening Rosemary Switch showed movies of "Teach me to Dance" and "Mysteries of the Deep". We thank her very much.

Pastor Fast of Minden People's Church held the Tuesday morning chapel service and played his guitar. He is very faithful and the residents look forward to his services.

In the afternoon at Crafts, we decorated placemats for St. Patrick's Day. Tuesday evening, Carrie Drysdale kindly helped the residents for a couple of card games.

Wednesday afternoon Doris conducted a quiz on

Senior League

by Winnifred Bamum

the roaring '20's. Wednesday evening Earl Cooper and Don White delighted us playing various instruments that we enjoyed immensely and we sincerely thank them.

So Ken Fielding won't think we have forgotten him, I'd like to say we are all happy to hear he is about finished with his treatments and is enjoying doing some of the things he has always wanted to do. We wish you continued good health Ken.

The Allsaw Pentecostal ladies provided the delicious tea for the Thursday tea party. The tea was opened by saying grace. Elsie McPhail, Pat Crilly, Donna Both and Audrey Trumble served the tea as Cathy Mitchell played the piano accompanied by Donna Both singing. We had a lovely afternoon and thank all who took part.

February 12 was our annual family dinner and, as usual, it was a beautiful occasion. The decorations

were lovely, all red and white. The tables had white with red cloths, red and pink carnations with white balloons dotted with red hearts for centrepieces and placemats and place favours made by the residents. The dinner was delicious served by the dietary staff dressed in white and red with dietary manager Llyn Shirley's guidance. The dinner was served quickly and efficiently so the auction sale could proceed. The auctioneer was Doris Robertson aided by Linda Fry and Muriel Harrington. The sale was a success and we sincerely thank everyone who helped in any way.

Congratulations to two birthday ladies on February 11, Ruby Lewis and Marjorie Schuyler. Happy birthday!

Condolences to the family of Hazel Marshall who passed away February 12, 1993.

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Awards totalling \$585,000 will be offered each year to educators who have had a major, proven impact on student performance and

interest in science, technology and mathematics.

Winners at the national, provincial and local level will receive cash awards worth \$7,000, \$3,000 and \$1,000 respectively. Two-thirds of the money will go to the educator while the remainder will be given to the school.

The entry deadline for nominations for this year's competition is

midnight, April 30. Copies of the application guide and nomination form must be obtained by contacting: Prime Minister's Awards for Teaching Excellence in Science, Technology and Mathematics, c/o Canadian Centre for Creative Technology, Suite 206, Logan Ave., Langley, British Columbia, V3A 7R3.

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See The NEW INTREPID ES

Legion ladies group still growing

by Comrade Shirley Kirk

On February 15 the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 636 Minden was four years old. We have grown from 22 to 53 members during this time period.

The hard work of the Ladies Auxiliary has enabled us to support our Branch with over \$30,000 in equipment and monetary donations. Donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary Charitable Foundation and Bursary Program help purchase much needed items for our hospital, assist with grants to further the education of our children and enable us to donate to many other organizations who are in need of our help.

Our meeting on February 10 had the pleasure of seeing our Zone Commander Marg McLean on her Official Visit to our Auxiliary. We also had two initiations at this meeting; we welcome Comrades Joan Jewett and Mary Wilson.

It was good to meet our new transfers and we appreciated all of their input and assistance into our new Auxiliary.

In the near future the Ladies Auxiliary will be selling tickets for Patio Furniture - the draw will be held on July 3 at the Legion Branch. All proceeds from the sale of tickets will go towards the purchase of a new dishwasher in our Legion kitchen.

Congratulations to our Dart

Team who travelled to Beaverton on Saturday, February 6 - they finished fourth.

On May 16, we will be hosting the Zone F-4 Ladies Auxiliary Zone Convention. All plans for a great day are coming together. Don't feel left out just because you are not on the Convention Committee, your help will be needed and appreciated that day. Please contact President Laurey-Ann or 1st Vice-President Sheila Burke if you are in need of a

Hulbig's book stirs interest

The February meeting of Minden Women's Institute at the Library/Cultural Centre had the usual opening with the president welcoming two guests. The regular reports were given and the roll call brought details of our famous ancestors.

The card report was given by Irene Moore with 30 cards having been sent to shut-ins, those on the sick list, etc. A collection was taken for Pennies for Friendship and the card fund then the president read "Hugs".

Mary Cox read to us a chapter from the John Hulbig book about his early school, #5 Lutterworth. The story was of great interest to us for not only is the school still in the same location, one of our members

ride to the Community Centre and if you can assist in any way.

Our meeting night draw winners were Comrades Molly McKenize, Joan Jewett, Mary Wilson and Shirley Kirk.

The next meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary is Wednesday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. Executive Meeting is held at 6:30.

taught there! Sincere thanks to Convenor Freda Hulbig for providing the story.

Holly Reid, fourth year student at Trent University was present and told us of her project which concerns women's work and Women's Institutes in our county. She was most informative and answered questions asked by the members. Thanks go to her for attending and we will be receiving a copy of her finished work.

Members are reminded that the goods for the Barter Basket are to come to the next meeting when the goods will be auctioned. St. Patrick's Day is the date and all ladies are welcome to the meeting at 2 p.m. in the Library/Cultural Centre.

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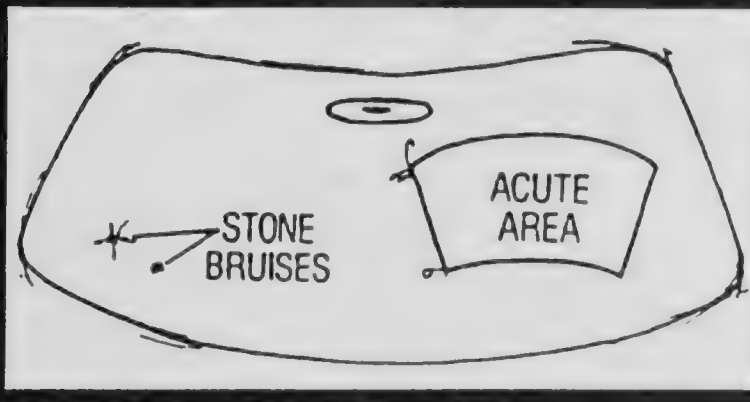
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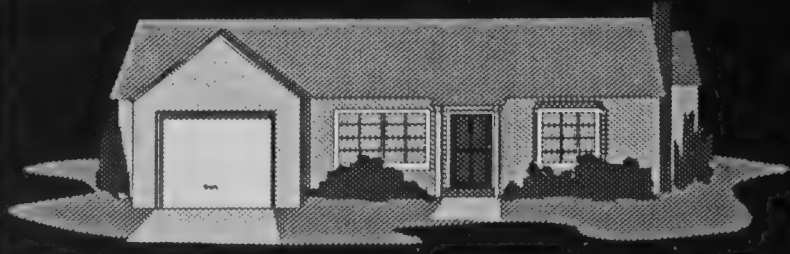


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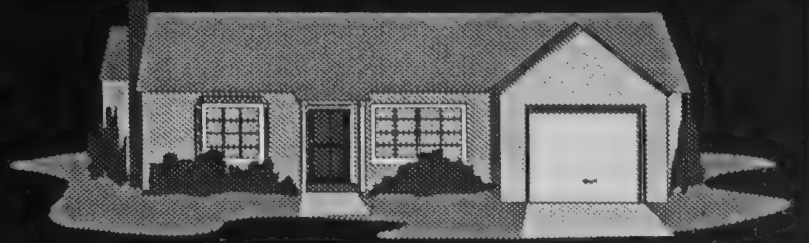
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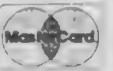
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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at the right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

Black
Blue
Cap
Case
Clear
Clip on
Color
Disposable
Engrave
Eradicator
Erasure
Fine
Gift
Green
Holder
Indelible
India

Inexpensive
Line
Mark
Medium
Neat
Office
Paper
Permanent
Plastic
Pocket
Point
Quick
Rolls
School
Smooth
Thick
Thin
Tip
Write

Q: What do you get when you cross Christopher Robin's bear with a skunk?

A: Winnie the P.U.

Q: Who was the lovely storybook girl who placed

K C R E D L O H W R R B T P P
E P L G I F T F V T O X H O A
E E U I S E U M F N L T A C R
T R V R P C A P Q I O T I K C
I M U I O O H F B O C T D E A
R A L S S T N O M P S E N T S
W N R L A N A S O A N X I K E
W E U L B R E C L L C R R N N
F N U O L N E P I D R A G T I
A T H R E P A P X D M R A C L
S I N D E L I B L E A E G T F
F P E W I E L R D V N R H H B
T A C L E A R I E E E I E I B
S G B K C I U A N E C O F N C
N E L K T M A V N K M N M P B

her foot in a glass slipper and smashed the slipper?

A: Cinder-elephant.

Q: Why was Lassie so smart?

A: She went to collie-

age.
Q: Name something you can never have for lunch or dinner.
A: Breakfast.



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Premiums for travel health insurance could be claimed every second year to maximize the medical tax credit. Just time your purchases less than 365 days apart. For further information call Revenue Canada toll-free at 1-800-267-8030.

The Haliburton County Information Centre will assist seniors and low-income families with their returns free of charge. In Haliburton, the office is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., phone 457-2733. In Minden, the centre is open Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., phone 286-4100.

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THE FUTURE OF MINDEN HOSPITAL & HEALTH SERVICES

Did You Know That a Consultant Is In Our Area To Determine:

- that Minden Hospital be renovated at its existing site, or
- that Minden Hospital be moved and attached to Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, and/or
- the possible addition of up to 15 long-term care beds to Hyland Crest, or
- all other options and needs.?

We believe the life of a community centres around its health services. Minden Hospital has provided that vital service and residents, permanent and seasonal, are secure in the knowledge that doctors, life-saving equipment and acute-care beds are within a reasonable driving distance. When a hospital is closed and/or services reduced, residents leave - particularly seniors; the area loses its attraction for potential residents; tourists look elsewhere to vacation; jobs are lost; and most important, residents might have to travel great distances in severe driving conditions, thereby increasing risk in emergency situations.

The Minden Hospital and health services as we know it, are undergoing a feasibility study in the Minden area and the consultants are now requiring an indication of how the residents who might use the Hospital and related services feel about the options. **THE TIME IS NOW TO TELL WHY YOU FEEL THE HOSPITAL AND OTHER HEALTH SERVICES ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU. YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE WITH A PHONE CALL OR A 43 CENT STAMP TODAY - TOMORROW WILL BE TOO LATE!**

Call for an appointment to discuss with the consultant or at least write to tell in your own words, what health services you require and why...past, present and future.

Did You Know That....?*

- The Minden Hospital services the following area (within 30 driving minutes)
 - The Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden with 3,239 permanent and 4,727 seasonal residents.
 - The Township of Lutterworth with 899 permanent and 3,298 seasonal residents.
 - The Township of Snowdon with 852 permanent and 1,207 seasonal residents.
 - The Township of Stanhope with 1,178 permanent and 4,694 seasonal residents.
 - The Townships of Galway & Cavendish with 727 permanent and 2,179 seasonal residents.
 - The Townships of Laxton, Digby & Longford with 1,860 permanent and 2,587 seasonal residents.
 - The Township of Somerville with 2,045 permanent and 3,460 seasonal residents.

resulting in a total of 10,026 permanent and 21,052 seasonal residents in the Minden Hospital area.

- The Haliburton Hospital services 6,012 permanent and 13,187 seasonal residents. The rest would go to Bancroft and Huntsville Hospitals.
- There are approx. another 3,074 permanent and 7,404 seasonal residents from neighbouring townships who could use our Hospital but are slightly beyond the 30 minute range.
- Approximately 20% of the residents are age 65 and over and indications are that this percentage will increase dramatically over the coming years.
- Traffic counts indicate that 1,368,750 vehicles enter and leave Haliburton County on Hwy. 35 annually; 438,000 enter and leave on Hwy. 118; and 385,500 enter and leave the county on Hwy 121.

This results in 1,916,250 vehicles using the Minden Bypass adjacent to the Minden Hospital annually.

- The Minden Hospital is ideally positioned approximately halfway between Huntsville and Lindsay to attend to victims of traffic conflict.
- That currently Minden Hospital has 7 adult care beds and 2 cribs; Haliburton Hospital has 8 adult beds and 2 cribs; and Hyland Crest has 62 long term care beds.

*based on Demographic Study of Haliburton County from H.D. Campbell, Jan. 1993.

To: (Consultant) Mr. Terrance McBurney
Coulson & Associates
480 University Ave., Suite 1004,
Toronto Ont. M5G 1V2
1-416-979-0027 or FAX 979-0029

or:
Haliburton County Development
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7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario

I depend on the health services in Minden, and the Minden Hospital and.....

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The consultant's study is continuing and your prompt response is required - no later than **MARCH 5**, please.

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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 2
GLOBAL

Mon., Feb. 22		3:30 Room 222
5:30 Global News	4:00 Night Moves	
7:00 Entertainment Tonight	4:30 Night Ride	
7:30 T & T		
8:00 Missing Treasures		
8:30 Hearts Afire		
9:00 Northern Exposure		
10:00 Heart of Courage		
10:30 Molson Leaf Hockey		
1:30 Late Night with David Letterman		
2:30 Flying Doctors		

Tues., Feb. 23

5:30 Global News	
7:00 Entertainment Tonight	
7:30 T & T	
8:00 Missing Treasures	
8:30 Hearts Afire	
9:00 Northern Exposure	
10:00 Heart of Courage	
10:30 Molson Leaf Hockey	
1:30 Late Night with David Letterman	
2:30 Flying Doctors	

12:05 Cops	7:30 T & T
12:35 Late Night with David Letterman	8:00 The Simpsons
1:35 The Fugitive	8:30 Wings
2:35 Room 222	9:00 Cheers
3:05 Night Moves	9:30 Seinfeld
3:35 Night Ride	10:00 L.A. Law
4:35 Night Walk	11:00 Global News
	11:30 Sportsline
	12:05 Parker Lewis
	12:35 Late Night with David Letterman

Wed., Feb. 24

5:30 Global News	1:35 Movie: Laughin' Policeman
7:00 Entertainment Tonight	3:45 Night Ride
7:30 T & T	4:45 Night Walk
8:00 Beverly Hills, 90210	
9:00 The Simpsons	
9:30 Coach	
10:00 20/20	
11:00 Global News	
11:30 Sportsline	
12:00 True Edge	
12:35 Late Night with David Letterman	

Thurs., Feb. 25

5:30 Global News	1:35 Worldvision
7:00 Entertainment Tonight	2:35 The Fugitive

1:35 Movie: Laughin' Policeman	3:45 Night Ride
4:45 Night Walk	

Fri., Feb. 26

5:30 Global News	1:35 Worldvision
7:00 Entertainment Tonight	2:35 The Fugitive
7:30 T & T	
8:00 Day Of Our Lives Special	
9:00 Top Cops	
9:30 Bob	
10:00 20/20	
11:00 Global News	
11:30 Sportsline	
12:00 In Living Color	
12:35 Late Night with David Letterman	

3:35 Night Moves	5:35 Night Walk
4:35 Night Ride	

Sat., Feb. 27

6:30 Kidstreet	11:00 Back To The Future
7:00 Ovide & Gang	11:30 C.O.P.S.
7:30 Carebears	12:00 Tell-A-Tale Town
8:00 Dog City	12:30 Kidstreet
8:30 Plucky Duck	1:00 The World Tomorrow
9:00 Tiny Toons	1:30 Life Matters
9:30 Addams Family	2:00 OHL Hockey
10:00 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles	5:00 Bugs & Tweety Show
	6:00 The Saturday Report
	6:30 Focus Ontario
	7:00 Doogie Howser
	7:30 Major Dad
	8:00 Cops
	8:30 Cops
	9:00 Married, with Children
	9:30 Mad About You
	10:00 The Commish
	11:00 The World Tonight
	11:30 Saturday Night Live

1:00 Movie: Marines, Let's Go	3:00 The Fugitive
4:00 Night Walk	4:00 Night Ride

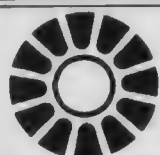
Sun., Feb. 28

6:00 Circle Square	9:00 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
6:30 Town & Country Ontario	9:30 Fievel American's Tail
7:00 Size Small	10:00 Jimmy Swaggart
7:30 Beetle Juice	11:00 Hour of Power
8:00 Tiny Toons	12:00 Festival Italiano Di Johnny Lombardi
8:30 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles	2:00 Canpro - Our 2 Solitudes
	2:30 Big Sky Country
	3:00 Terry Winter
	3:30 Join The Family
	4:00 The World Tomorrow
	4:30 Cottage Life
	5:00 Medical Breakthrough
	5:30 The Time of Your Life
	6:00 Newsweek
	7:00 60 Minutes

8:00 Murder, She Wrote	11:00 The World Tonight
9:00 Journey To The Centre of The Earth	11:30 Sportsline
	12:00 America's Most Wanted
	1:00 Entertainment Tonight
	2:00 The Fugitive
	3:00 Room 222
	3:30 Night Moves
	4:00 Night Ride

Mon., Mar. 1

5:30 Global News	7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Coach	8:00 Missing Treasures
8:30 Hearts Afire	9:00 Raven
9:00 Northern Exposure	10:00 Northern Exposure
10:00 Global News	11:00 Sportsline
11:30 Sportsline	12:05 Cops
12:35 Late Night with David Letterman	1:35 Flying Doctors
	2:35 Room 222
	3:05 Night Moves
	3:35 Night Ride
	4:35 Night Walk



channel 3
CKVR

Mon., Feb. 22		6:00 Total News
6:00 Total News	7:00 All In The Family	
7:00 All in the Family	7:30 Marketplace	
7:30 Northwood	8:00 The Fifth Estate	
8:00 Fresh Prince of Bel Air	9:00 Primetime News	
8:30 Material World	10:00 National Geographic	
9:00 Primetime News	11:00 Total News	
10:00 Ironside	11:35 WKRP	
11:00 Total News	12:05 Perry Mason	
11:35 WKRP	1:05 Empty Nest	
12:05 Perry Mason	1:35 Bob Newhart	
1:05 Empty Nest	2:05 Gilligan's Island	
1:35 Bob Newhart	2:35 Taxi	
2:05 Gilligan's Island		
2:35 Taxi		

Wed., Feb. 24

6:00 Total News	
-----------------	--

7:00 All In The Family	8:00 Total News
7:30 Designing Women	7:00 All In The Family
8:00 Nature of Things	7:30 Golden Palace
9:00 Primetime News	8:00 Street Legal
10:00 Remington Steele	9:00 Primetime News
11:00 Total News	10:00 Silk Stalkings
11:35 WKRP	11:00 Total News
12:05 Perry Mason	11:35 WKRP
1:05 Empty Nest	12:05 Perry Mason
1:35 Bob Newhart	1:05 Empty Nest
2:05 Gilligan's Island	1:35 Fernwood 2Night
2:35 Taxi	2:05 Lost In Space

Thurs., Feb. 25

6:00 Total News	8:00 Total News
7:00 All in the Family	7:00 All in the Family
7:30 Empty Nest	7:30 Empty Nest
8:00 North of 60	8:00 North of 60
9:00 Primetime News	9:00 Primetime News
10:00 Hawaii 5-0	10:00 Hawaii 5-0
11:00 Total News	11:00 Total News
11:35 WKRP	11:35 WKRP
12:05 Perry Mason	12:05 Perry Mason
1:05 Empty Nest	1:05 Empty Nest
1:35 Bob Newhart	1:35 Bob Newhart
2:05 Gilligan's Island	2:05 Gilligan's Island
2:35 Taxi	2:35 Taxi

Fri., Feb. 26

6:00 Total News	8:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family	7:00 All In The Family
7:30 Golden Palace	7:30 Golden Palace
8:00 Street Legal	8:00 Street Legal
9:00 Primetime News	9:00 Primetime News
10:00 Silk Stalkings	10:00 Silk Stalkings
11:00 Total News	11:00 Total News
11:35 WKRP	11:35 WKRP
12:05 Perry Mason	12:05 Perry Mason
1:05 Empty Nest	1:05 Empty Nest
1:35 Fernwood 2Night	1:35 Fernwood 2Night
2:05 Lost In Space	2:05 Lost In Space
3:05 Time Tunnel	3:05 Time Tunnel
4:05 Movie: The Christian	4:05 Movie: The Christian

Sat., Feb. 27

5:55 Total News	8:00 Total News
6:30 It Figures	7:00 Rocket Robin Hood
7:00 Rocket Robin Hood	7:30 Babar
7:30 Babar	8:00 Street Cents
8:00 Street Cents	8:30 Canadian Gardener
8:30 Canadian Gardener	9:00 Renovation Zone
9:00 Renovation Zone	9:30 Lynette Jennings

Homeworks	11:00 Ski Base
Star Trek	11:30 Up & Coming
11:00 Ski Base	12:00 Front Page Challenge
11:30 Up & Coming	12:30 Jubilee Years
12:00 Front Page Challenge	1:00 Top Ten Country
12:30 Jubilee Years	1:30 Charlie White's
1:00 Top Ten Country	2:00 Fishing Machine
1:30 Charlie White's	2:30 Fishful Thinking
2:00 Fishing Machine	3:00 Power Boat
2:30 Fishful Thinking	3:30 Television Show
3:00 Power Boat	3:50 Sportsweekend
3:30 Television Show	4:00 Total News
3:50 Sportsweekend	4:30 All In The Family
4:00 Total News	5:00 Disney
4:30 All In The Family	5:30 Hockey Night in Canada: Buffalo @ Montreal

11:00 The National	11:15 Provincial Affairs
11:30 Provincial Affairs	11:50 Total News
12:00 Total News	12:30 Perry Mason
12:30 Perry Mason	1:00 Challenge
1:00 Challenge	1:30 Lifestyle
1:30 Lifestyle	2:00 Gilligan's Island
2:00 Gilligan's Island	2:30 Knight Rider

Love	4:22 Movie: Bowery Champs
Movie: Bowery Champs	5:44 Little Rascals

Sun., Feb. 28

6:00 Total News	8:00 Total News
6:30 It Figures	7:00 Rocket Robin Hood
7:00 Rocket Robin Hood	7:30 Babar
7:30 Babar	8:00 Mr. Dressup
8:00 Mr. Dressup	8:30 Dr. John Wesley White
8:30 Dr. John Wesley White	9:00 Peoples Church
9:00 Peoples Church	10:00 Star Trek
10:00 Star Trek	11:00 Three Stooges Festival
11:00 Three Stooges Festival	12:00 Three Stooges Festival Continues
12:00 Three Stooges Festival Continues	1:00 Country Canada
1:00 Country Canada	1:30 Hymn Sing
1:30 Hymn Sing	2:00 Travel Magazine
2:00 Travel Magazine	2:30 Earth Odyssey
2:30 Earth Odyssey	3:00 Challenge
3:00 Challenge	4:00 Lifestyle
4:00 Lifestyle	4:30 Gilligan's Island
4:30 Gilligan's Island	5:00 Knight Rider

6:00 Total News	7:00 Road To Avonlea
6:30 All In The Family	8:00 Gross Misconduct
7:00 Road To Avonlea	10:00 Sunday Report
8:00 Gross Misconduct	10:25 Venutro
10:00 Sunday Report	10:53 Nations Business
10:25 Venutro	11:00 Total News
10:53 Nations Business	11:30 Ski Base
11:00 Total News	12:00 Paid Programming

Mon., Mar. 1

6:00 Total News	7:00 All in the Family
6:30 All in the Family	7:30 Northwood
7:00 All in the Family	8:00 Fresh Prince of Bel Air
7:30 Northwood	8:30 Material World
8:00 Fresh Prince of Bel Air	9:00 Primetime News
8:30 Material World	10:00 Ironside
9:00 Primetime News	11:00 Total News
10:00 Ironside	11:35 WKRP
11:00 Total News	12:05 Perry Mason
11:35 WKRP	1:05 Empty Nest
12:05 Perry Mason	1:35 Bob Newhart
1:05 Empty Nest	2:05 Happy Days
1:35 Bob Newhart	2:35 Taxi

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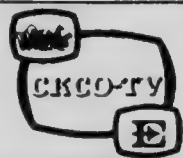
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The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 11
CKCO

Mon., Feb. 22		7:30	Inside Edition
6:00	CKCO-TV News	8:00	Unsolved Mysteries
7:00	Roseanne	9:00	Roseanne
7:30	Inside Edition	9:30	Jackie Thomas Show
8:00	Home Improvement	10:00	Law & Order
8:30	Blossom	11:00	CTV News
9:00	Movie: Between Love and Hate	11:30	CKCO-TV News
		12:00	The A Team
11:00	CTV News	1:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show
11:30	CKCO-TV News	1:30	Head of the Class
12:00	The A Team	2:00	A Different World
1:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show		Wed., Feb. 24
1:30	Head of the Class		
2:00	A Different World	6:00	CKCO-TV News
	Tues., Feb. 23	7:00	Roseanne
6:00	CKCO-TV News	7:30	Inside Edition
7:00	Roseanne	8:00	Special: The 1993 Grammy Awards
		11:00	CTV News



channel 12
CHEX

Mon., Feb. 22		9:00	CBC Prime Time News
6:00	Newswatch	10:00	Homicide: Life On The Streets
7:00	A Current Affair		
7:30	Northwood	11:00	Newswatch
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	12:00	Star Trek
8:30	Material World	1:00	Late Night Movie
9:00	Prime Time News		
10:00	Love and War		
10:30	Nurses		
11:00	Newswatch	6:00	Newswatch
12:00	Star Trek	7:00	A Current Affair
1:00	Late Night Movie	7:30	Designing Women
		8:00	Nature of Things
		9:00	CBC Prime Time News
Tues., Feb. 23			
6:00	Newswatch	10:00	48 Hours
7:00	A Current Affair	11:00	Newswatch
7:30	Marketplace	12:00	Star Trek
8:00	Fifth Estate	1:00	Late Night Movie

11:30	CKCO-TV News	5:30	McDougall Direct Response
12:00	The A-Team	6:00	Magic Circus
1:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show	6:30	Wonder Why
1:30	Head of the Class	7:00	Brownstone Kids
2:00	A Different World	7:30	OwlTV
Thurs., Feb. 28		8:00	Camp Cariboo
6:00	CKCO-TV News	8:30	Big Top Talent
7:00	Roseanne	9:00	Morning News Hour
7:30	Inside Edition	10:00	Canada A.M.
8:00	Different World		Weekend
8:30	Roseanne	11:00	My Secret Identity
9:00	E.N.G.	11:30	NRG
10:00	Counterstrike	12:00	Canadian Sportsfishing
11:00	CTV News	12:30	Outdoor Sportsman
11:30	CKCO-TV News	1:00	Movie: The Incredible Hulk
12:00	The A-Team	3:00	CTV Sports Presents
1:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show	5:00	American Gladiator
1:30	Head of the Class	5:55	OHL Report
2:00	A Different World	6:00	CKCO-TV News
Fri., Feb. 28		6:30	Inside Entertainment
6:00	CKCO-TV News	7:00	Miracles & Other Wonders
7:00	Roseanne	8:00	Ketts & Dogs
7:30	Inside Edition	8:30	Bordertown
8:00	Family Matters	9:00	Movie: Opportunity Knocks
8:30	Herman's Head	11:00	CTV News
9:00	Soap Opera Digest Awards	11:30	CKCO-TV News
11:00	CTV News	12:00	Wiseguy
11:30	CKCO-TV News	1:00	Late Date: Attica
12:00	The A-Team	Sun., Feb. 28	
1:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show	6:00	Copsy Daisy
1:30	Head of the Class	6:30	New Wilderness
2:00	A Different World	7:00	World Vision Canada
Sat., Feb. 27		8:00	Sunday A.M.
		10:00	Control It

Thurs., Feb. 25		6:30	Umbrella Tree
6:00	Newswatch	7:00	Canadian
7:00	A Current Affair		Sportfishing
7:30	Empty Nest	7:30	Outdoor Sportsman
8:00	North of 60	8:00	Circle Square
9:00	CBC Prime Time News	8:30	Spirit Alive
10:00	Knots Landing	9:00	Visions of India
11:00	Newswatch	9:30	Portuguese Show
12:00	Star Trek	10:00	Iranian Show
1:00	Cinema Canada	10:30	Mr. Dressup
		11:00	Visions of India
		11:30	Chir Greek Show
		12:30	Campus Quiz
		1:00	WWF Wrestling
6:00	Newswatch	2:00	CBC Sportsweekend
7:00	A Current Affair	3:00	CBC Sportsweekend
7:30	Golden Palace	6:00	Newswatch
8:00	Street Legal	6:30	Sportsbeat
9:00	CBC Prime Time News	7:00	Maple Leaf Wrestling
		8:00	Hockey Night In Canada: Buff./Mtl.
10:00	Bangkok Hilton	11:00	National/Provincial Affairs
11:00	Newswatch	11:20	Newswatch
12:00	Star Trek	11:50	Maple Leaf Wrestling
1:00	Friday Night - Benmurgui	12:50	Larry Sanders Show
		1:20	Drop the Dead Donkey
		1:50	Codco
Sat., Feb. 27			
6:00	Fred Penner		

10:30 Question Period
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Matlock
1:00 Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous
1:53 Inside Entertainment
2:00 Movie: Perry Mason: The Case of the Scandalous Scoundrel
4:00 Movie: Perry Mason: The Case of the Lethal Lesson
6:00 CKCO-TV News
6:30 Provincetown
7:00 W5 with Eric Malling
8:00 America's Funniest Home Videos
8:30 America's Funniest People
9:00 Movie: Stella
11:00 CTV News
11:30 CKCO-TV News
12:00 McDougall Direct Response
12:30 Key West

Mon., Mar. 1

8:00 CKCO-TV News
7:00 Roseanne
7:30 Inside Edition
8:00 Dinosaurs
8:30 Blossom
9:00 Movie: Blaze
11:00 CTV News
11:30 CKCO-TV News
12:00 The A Team
1:00 Whoopi Goldberg Show
1:30 Head of the Class
2:00 A Different World

Sun., Feb. 28	
6:00	Canadian Reflections
6:30	Canadian Gardener
7:00	Town & Country
7:30	Fish'n Canada
8:00	Lady of Fatima
8:30	James Robinson
9:00	German Breakfast Carousel
9:30	T.B.A.
10:00	Day of Discovery
10:30	Robert Schuller
11:30	Visions of India
12:00	Expect a Miracle
12:30	Homeworks
1:00	Country Canada
1:30	Hymn Sing
2:00	Front Page Challenge
2:30	Jubilee Years
3:00	CBC Sportsworld
5:00	WKRP
5:30	Newswatch
6:00	Disney
7:00	Road To Avonlea
8:00	Gross Misconduct
10:00	Sunday Report/ Venture
11:00	Newswatch

2	6:30 a.m.	3	Andy Griffith
2	Faith 20	11	The Judge
	6:00 a.m.	12	WKRP
2	Mr. Wizard's World		12:00 noon
3	Total News	2	Global News
11	CKCO-TV News	3	Leave It To Beaver
12	What On Earth	11	CKCO-TV News
	6:30 a.m.	12	Middy
2	Commander Crumbcake		12:30 p.m.
3	It Figures	3	Total News
11	Canada A.M.	11	Cosby Show
12	Urban Peasant		1:00 p.m.
	7:00 a.m.	2	Days of Our Lives
2	Care Bears	3	All My Children
3	Yogi Bear	11	Shirley
12	CBC Morning News	12	All My Children
	7:30 a.m.		2:00 p.m.
2	Alvin & The Chipmunks	2	Foreign Affairs
3	Muppet Babies	3	It Figures
	8:00 a.m.	11	Another World
2	Beetlejuice	12	As The World Turns
3	Rocket Robin Hood		2:30 p.m.
	8:30 a.m.	2	Acting Crazy
2	Inspector Gadget	3	Travel Magazine
3	Morning Exercise		3:00 p.m.
	9:00 a.m.	2	General Hospital
2	Worldvision	3	Urban Peasant
3	Sesame Street	11	The Montel Williams Show
11	Romper Room	12	Guiding Light
12	James Robison		3:30 p.m.
	9:30 a.m.	3	Lifestyle
11	Travel, Travel		4:00 p.m.
12	Everyday Workout	2	Batman
	10:00 a.m.	3	Knight Rider
2	Food For Thought	11	The Hogan Family
3	Fred Penner	12	Taxi
11	New Wilderness		4:30 p.m.
12	Fred Penner/Umbrella Tree	2	Young and the Restless
	10:30 a.m.	11	Night Court
2	100 Huntley Street	12	Golden Girls
3	Mr. Dress Up		5:00 p.m.
11	Lifestyle	3	Golden Girls
12	Mr. Dress Up	11	Cheers
	11:00 a.m.	12	Empty Nest
3	I Love Lucy		5:30 p.m.
11	Morning Magazine	2	Global News
12	Alice	3	Green Acres
	11:30 a.m.	11	Cheers
2	Entertainment Desk	12	Roseanne

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- Snowshoe Instruction and/or Hikes
- Broomball, skating, ski races, Aerial Ropes Course, Toboggan or Tube on "Cardiac Hill"

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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



Mon., Feb. 22		Tue., Feb. 23		Wed., Feb. 24		Thurs., Feb. 25		Fri., Feb. 26		Sat., Feb. 27		Sun., Feb. 28	
4:00	Take Off	7:30	A Question of Justice	4:00	Career Planning	7:00	The Academy on Moral Philosophy	4:00	Making Video	7:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show	6:00	Polka Dot Door
5:00	Take Off	8:00	Vista	5:00	Career Planning	8:00	Polka Dot Door	5:00	Write Right	8:00	Polka Dot Door	7:00	Today's Special
6:00	Skills	9:00	The Ruth Rendell Mysteries	6:00	Writing Workshop	9:00	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show	6:00	Question Period	9:00	Today's Special	8:00	Polka Dot Door
7:00	World of Chemistry	10:00	Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis	8:00	Business and Consumer Mathematics	10:00	Harriet's Magic Hats	7:00	Teacher Education	10:00	Sewing with Nancy	9:00	Ken Hom's Chinese Cooking
7:30	Against All Odds: Inside Statistics	11:30	Kite Crazy	8:15	Simply Nutritious	10:15	Report Canada	7:00	Innovators in Education	10:30	Ken Hom's Chinese Cooking	9:30	The Fish Course
8:00	Polka Dot Door	12:00	Play Snooker	8:30	Mathematics for Technology	10:30	Readalong	7:00	Childhood and Adolescence: The Story of Development	11:00	The Ornamental Kitchen Garden	10:00	Putting on the Arts
8:30	Fables of the Green Forest	12:30	Question Period	9:00	Family Matters	10:45	Readalong	8:00	Polka Dot Door	11:30	Successful Home Video	11:00	Successful Home Video
9:00	Free To Fly			9:15	Psychology: the Study of Human Behavior	11:00	Readalong	8:30	Fables of the Green Forest	12:00	R-2000: The Better-Built House	11:30	Successful Home Video
9:15	Report Canada	4:00	Roberta Bondar	9:30	Polka Dot Door	11:15	Report Canada	9:00	Free To Fly	12:30	Teacher Education	12:00	R-2000: The Better-Built House
9:20	Readalong	6:00	The Changing Workplace	10:00	Alice in Wonderland	11:30	Readalong	9:15	Report Canada	1:30	The Long Search	12:30	Teacher Education
9:30	The Green Earth Club	7:00	Successful Home Video	10:15	Harriet's Magic Hats	11:30	Readalong	9:20	Report Canada	2:30	How Will You Manage	1:30	The Long Search
9:45	It Figures	7:30	Sociology	10:30	Report Canada	11:30	Readalong	9:30	Readalong	3:00	The Changing Workshop	2:30	How Will You Manage
10:00	The Science Alliance	8:00	Polka Dot Door	10:45	Take Off	11:30	Readalong	9:45	Read All About It!	4:00	Writing the News	3:00	The Changing Workshop
10:15	Free To Fly	8:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show	11:00	Readit	11:55	Eureka!	10:00	It's Mainly Music	4:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics	4:00	Writing the News
10:30	Harriet's Magic Hats	9:00	Harriet's Magic Hats	11:15	Free To Fly	12:00	Intermediate-Senior Teacher Education	10:15	Free To Fly	4:30	Simply Nutritious	4:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics
10:45	Books from Cover to Cover	9:15	Report Canada	11:30	The Science Alliance	12:00	Teacher Education	10:30	Harriet's Magic Hats	4:45	Mathematics for Technology	4:30	Simply Nutritious
11:00	Voyageurs	9:30	Readalong	10:45	Return to the Magic Library		Writing Workshop	10:45	Storybound	5:00	Today's Special	4:45	Mathematics for Technology
11:15	The Magic Library	9:45	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness	11:00	Art's Place		Business and Consumer Mathematics	11:00	Take Off	5:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show	5:00	Today's Special
11:30	Take A Look	9:55	Read All About It	11:15	MathMakers		Writing the News	11:30	Nature Watch Digest	6:00	Polka Dot Door	5:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
11:40	Readalong	10:00	World of Nature	11:30	Rigolecole		Mathematics for Technology	11:40	Readalong	6:30	National Geographic Special	6:00	Polka Dot Door
11:50	Report Canada	10:15	Let's All Sing	11:40	Readalong		Technology	11:55	Eureka!	7:00	The Senior Report	6:30	National Geographic Special
11:55	Eureka!	10:30	All About You	11:50	Report Canada		Skills	12:00	Issues in Education	7:30	Movie: War of the Worlds	7:00	The Senior Report
12:00	The Principal's Report	10:45	Math Patrol	12:00	Primary-Junior Teacher Education		2:00 Your Green Home	12:00	The Principal's Report	8:00	Movie: Forbidden Planet	8:00	Movie: War of the Worlds
12:30	Conference Report	11:00	Ghostwriter	12:15	Teacher Education		3:00 Pins and Needles	12:00	Free To Fly	8:30	Conversations	9:30	Conversations
1:00	Entrepreneurship for Canadians	11:30	The Riddle of Wizard's Oak	1:00	Simply Nutritious		3:30 Let's Read Together	12:30	Free To Fly	9:00	Movie: Forbidden Planet	10:00	Movie: Forbidden Planet
1:30	Parenting	11:55	Report Canada	1:30	Business and Consumer Mathematics		4:00 Sesame Street			11:40	Conversations	11:40	Conversations
1:45	Business and Consumer Mathematics	12:00	Education Matters	1:45	Skills		6:00 Polka Dot Door						
2:00	Skills	1:00	Writing Workshop	2:00	Italian Regional Cookery		6:30 Join In						
2:30	The Light Gourmet	1:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics	2:30	Cartooning with Yardley Jones		7:00 Today's Special						
3:00	Child Care: Your Choice	1:30	Writing the News	3:00	A Sense of Design		7:30 Work Week						
3:30	Dealing With Dogs	1:45	Mathematics for Technology	3:30	Innovators in Education		8:00 Fragile Nature						
4:00	Perfect Pet People	2:00	Skills	4:00	Education		9:00 Blackadder						
4:30	Kite Crazy						9:30 Prisoners of Gravity						
5:00	Sesame Street						10:00 Between the Lines						
6:00	Polka Dot Door						11:00 Responding to Victims of Abuse						
6:30	Eureka's Castle												
7:00	Eric's World												

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Canada lagging behind in pollution control

After their defeat in the Second World War, Germany and Japan went on to become global economic giants. The cost of their success was pollution and environmental degradation.

So out of necessity, the two countries now far surpass Canada in energy efficiency, pollution control and waste reduction and they are aiming to carve a niche in the environmental business.

More than a decade ago, University of Toronto professor Ursula Franklin co-authored a Science Council report on the conservator society. This prescient document pointed out that in reducing our ecological impact, Canada could reap economic benefits by exporting technologies to improve energy efficiency, detoxify contaminants and reduce greenhouse gases. We failed to act on that document and now Germany and Japan see money to be made by being "green".

Whenever Canada experiences a recession, politicians search desperately for a way to prime the economic pump. Inevitably, they dredge up the idea of improving the economy by exploiting science.

So new ministries to encourage innovation are created, money is targeted for research that is practical and efforts are made to nurture a productive interface between university scholars and the private sector.

It seldom works because politicians don't understand the nature of discovery and the scientific enterprise. A topflight, innovative group of researchers can't be cranked up like a new factory to manufacture widgets.

It takes longer than the period between elections and needs a mix of talent, demand for excellence, enthusiasm, competition and co-operation along with reliable research support. Politicians can't wait that long for results.

Canada's scientific community has been chronically underfunded relative to their peers in Japan, the U.S. or Germany. Neither Mulroney nor Trudeau kept their promise to get R&D funding on par with other industrialized countries. Both governments also tried to stimulate economic payoff by targeting funding to designated priority areas like biotechnology and computers. But discovery can't be anticipated nor its application predicted. All we can do is have faith that outstanding scientists will make discoveries that will eventually pay off.

Our problem is that we retain a "colonial mentality" that constantly looked to England and now the U.S. for validation. That has meant while scientists have made important discoveries in Canada, most have ended up moving away to find the investors and market to exploit them.

Last week I described Eco Logic, a Canadian company with a promising technique that destroys toxic contaminants with far greater efficiency and safety than incinerators.

Its President, Dr. Douglas Hallett, has patented the method which can eliminate pollutants ranging from PCBs to dioxin, furans, coal tars and pesticides. It

Reflections

by David Suzuki

will work on industrial sludges, harbour sediment, landfill leachate, pulp mill waste, lagoon bottoms and various chemical process effluents.

A 1991 pilot test of Eco Logic's method on Hamilton Harbour sediment showed a 99.99999 percent removal of polyaromatic hydrocarbons and PCBs. Last year, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency invited Eco Logic to demonstrate its technique in the harbour of Bay City, Michigan and put up \$2 million. EPA's final report isn't out but all indications are that it has corroborated the results at Hamilton Harbour.

Putting Eco Logic's system into full scale operation will take a lot of money and here is the challenge. Our political and business leaders speak of the merits of free trade and our ability to be globally competitive. But to match the rhetoric with the action, we have to believe Canadians and their ideas are as good as any in the world.

The first thing we need is the confidence that we can make it in our own country. Companies like Eco Logic must be able to find support and markets here in Canada. If we don't, Eco Logic will join a long list of successful Canadian ideas that we end up buying back from another country.

BURNS HUBLEY WELLSTOOD,

Chartered Accountants
Austin Realty Bldg., Main Street,
P.O. BOX 1044, Minden
Telephone (705) 286-4563

are pleased to announce that
RICHARD A. ONLEY, C.A.
formerly of Bell & Onley, Chartered
Accountants

has joined their practice.
Richard is located in our new office at:
175 Manitoba St., Suite 102, Bracebridge
Telephone (705) 645-3013

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR PRE-QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE SUPPLY OF FURNITURE FOR THE STUDENT RESIDENCES AT THE FROST CAMPUS, LINDSAY, ONTARIO

The requirements will consist of Bedroom, Living Room & Kitchen furniture for 33 suites with six bedrooms in each suite.

All the furniture is to consist mainly of Clear #1 Birch Wood.

Complete specifications will be supplied to the approved suppliers/manufacturers.

Pre-qualification Information on C.C.A. document No. 11 or equivalent to be received by fax or mail on or before Monday, March 1, 1993, 12:00 Noon at the office of:

Director of Purchasing
Sir Sandford Fleming College
526 McDonnell Street
PETERBOROUGH, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Fax number (705) 743-5623

For further information please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing (705) 749-5530, Ext. 325.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.



LIONS CLUB of MINDEN & DISTRICT

THURSDAY NIGHT
Minden Community Centre

\$1,000

Progressive Jackpot
(consolation \$300)

Be Royalty
For A Night

B	28	34	58	61
6	I	40	60	72
8	21	N	47	70
15	16	31	G	64
1	19	33	49	O

Doors open 6:00 p.m.
Regular games begin 7:15 p.m.

Proceeds
To Help
Community
Projects.

• Early Bird Special - 7 p.m. •
• 1/2 Proceeds to go to Minden Food Bank •



Sale of Land By Public Tender Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on Monday, April 5, 1993 at

the Municipal Offices, Gelert,
RR#1, MINDEN, Ont. K0M 2K0

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at

Snowdon Township Municipal Office
(County Road #1) at 3:30 p.m.

Description of Lands	Minimum Tender Amount
Part Lots 27 & 28, Concession 5, Being Part 1 on 19R-3484 SNOWDON TOWNSHIP	\$2,566.33
East 1/2 of West 1/2 of Lot 9, Concession 4, SNOWDON TOWNSHIP	\$2,626.31

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchaser.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984*, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules* made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Ernest A. Hills,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Snowdon
R.R.#1, MINDEN, Ont. K0M 2K0



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

DOG TAGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

FEES: Prior to March 1st \$10.00
After March 1st \$15.00

By-law 90-37 requires that all dogs within the township must be licenced. Failure to obtain a licence may result in charges being laid.

Doug Schell
By-law Enforcement Officer

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Congratulations to David and Shirley on the arrival of their twins, grandchildren of John and Freda Hulbig.

Weekly Monday afternoon euchre winners at St. Paul's on February 15 included Marian Ingram for most lone hands, Hilda Harrison, Pearl Cowen and Iris Taylor.

Ruby Schmidt was hostess for a birthday party for Edith McKnight on February 3. Bev

Vivian supplied the excellent music and singing. Everyone had a wonderful time dancing and enjoying the delicious lunch.

Club 35 euchre game winners for February 15 were, for most lone hands, Ivan Kernohan, Betty Campbell and Ken Wallace, high lady and man while others were Eleanor Bunker, Garth Windsor and Doreen Lewis. The 50-50 draw winner was Betty

Matthews and special prizes went to Helen Lee and Bill Cowen.

Education meeting for the Victoria/Haliburton chapter of the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation on February 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lindsay Collegiate cafeteria. Two new videos. Information 286-3426.

Weekly winners at Stanhope Bridge group on February 16 were Dave Willis, Russ Fair

and Stella McMillan. They welcome all bridge players to come out and have a game with them.

The 1st Minden Brownies spent a fun-filled weekend at Camp Adelaide recently. This year's theme was Teddy Bears. This Tuesday the 1st Minden Brownies will be joining the 2nd Minden Brownies for an imaginary trip around the world. This is to celebrate the birthday of the Founder, Baden-Powell.

Ron and Shirley Cox attended the Agriculture Convention held at the Royal York in Toronto for a few days recently.

A fourth year student from Trent University is working on a project on women's work and Women's Institutes in Haliburton County and would like to obtain information on the Irondale W.I. Does anyone know where their minute or record books are stored? If so, please contact me,

Jeanne Sears and I will pass the information to her as she will be returning soon for another look at Minden W.I. minute books.

All good wishes to the following on our sick list: Helen Johnson, Gladys Silver, Margaret Annis, Alice Morrison, Wes Baker, Ruby Schell, Alex Kernohan, Alice Todd, Sadie Kitcheman, Helen Stott and Cleve Stamp.

Winners at the Tuesday evening euchre games in Lochlin on February 16 included Isabel Saunders for most lone hands while others were Joyce Schellenberg, May Hicks, Bruce O'Brien and Murray McKinnon. The next games will be held March 2.

Recent visitors with Dorothy McElwain were Rick McElwain of Lindsay and Jackie McElwain of Bowmanville.

Sincere sympathy to

the families and friends of the late Hazel Marshall, Doreen Corbett and Archie Jones whose funerals were held recently.

Only one birthday at Hyland Crest for March and that is Fern Weldon on March 11.

Bob and Audrey Vick had a Sunday visit with Dale, Cathy and Tyler Vick at Vandorf recently.

There are activities every Tuesday afternoon at Minden Legion when the Senior Group have games or crafts going; drop in and join them at 1:30 each week.

Coming events: Lenten Lunches begin March 3 at 12 noon in St. Paul's with a service followed by lunch and a video. Friday, March 5 at 2 p.m. is the World Day of Prayer at Hyland Crest and on Monday, March 8, the Senior Games at Deer Lodge.

Staanworth residents looking forward to spring and return of the Jays

The folks in Staunworth Court are starting to move around a bit more — seems most residents have been under the weather over the last few weeks...even cancelled euchre nights a couple of times and called off dart games.

Sylvia Howard spent more than a week in the hospital, but now is back riding her vehicle in the hall - no speeding tickets yet!

Henry Howe was also in hospital for a couple of days.

Jean Marsh helped brighten things up when she set up her quilting frame and a couple of "bees" got busy on a quilt while a few "drones" sat around giving advice. The quilt will be donated for the Canine Vision draw later this year.

The questions surrounding our Minden Hospital are ones of great concern to our residents and they have signed a letter outlining their concerns to be presented to Minden Council.

We know the groundhog has promised 6 more weeks of winter so we've decided to put on happy faces, enjoy the singing of the visiting birds and get ready for the Blue Jays game.

The residents of Staunworth Court and Terrence McBurney of the David Coulson & Associates Health Service Consultants, spent over an hour discussing the hospital situation in Minden.

The exchange of suggestions and ideas and input from Mr. McBurney may not solve the situation but residents left no doubt they "need and want" the Minden hospital and prefer it just where it is - next to their doctors' offices and convenient for the emergencies which occur in their area.

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- loosen track
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- change chain case oil

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- check-over
- tighten track
- wash your machine

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Haliburton Women Teachers' Association

sponsors

Two Community Meetings

entitled

Children and Violence

February 24th - Minden - Archie Stouffer E. S.
March 9th - Haliburton - Haliburton Highlands S. S.
6:30 pm to 9:30 pm

Keynote Speakers: Susan McCrae Vander Voet:
"Children and Violence" (Feb. 24)
Patti Worden:
"The Anti-Bullying Program" (Mar. 9)

Each evening will begin with a presentation by a keynote speaker, followed by your two choices from eight short mini-presentations (on topics such as defensive dating, positive parenting and conflict resolution), and a final wrap-up session. Please plan to attend and bring a friend. Add your voice to say "NO to Violence!"

Presenting Agencies:

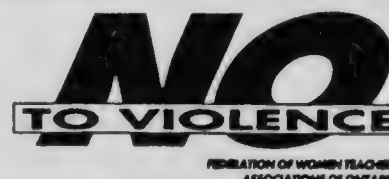
Kinark Family Services
Women's Safety Network
Ontario Provincial Police
Haliburton County Counselling Centre
Women Teachers' Federation
Children's Aid Society
FourCast

Babysitting will be provided by the Pathfinders Association.

Transportation is available, please call B. Brouwers at 286-1921.

Inquiries:

Brenda Brouwers 286-1921 • Christine Lynd 457-1342



Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0; or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.) North, Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE-THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Antique range, Tudhope-Anderson Company Ltd. circa June 16, 1909 kitchen range. Manufactured Orillia, Ontario. 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme (Frame shot) body in great shape for parts. 5 yr old motor 35,000 mi., Tranny 38,000 mi. Too many new parts to list from brake and fuel lines to rear wheel back plates. 286-3742. 2CD

FOR SALE: Wire carrying cage for small dog (used for a rabbit), has tray. \$30.00. Call after 6 p.m. 286-4907. 2Ctfn

FOR SALE: or Rent or Lease to Own - 1 bedroom house overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog on County Road One, 5 kilometres from Haliburton. Rent - \$400/month. Call for details 457-1590. After 6 p.m. 457-3141. 2D3ABC

FOR SALE: Farm gates, feeders, electric fencing, stabling. Repairs to all makes of Farm equipment.

Vos Brae Farm Equipment Ltd. 705-357-3042. 2D3A

FOR SALE: 1977 Yamaha 340 GS snowmobile \$500. 250 Yamaha Enduro on/off road \$500. Both excellent running condition. Rear bumper 1990 GMC full size pickup, A1. Call 489-4305. 2D

FOR SALE: Suspended ceiling tiles, 300 sq. ft. complete, extra Main and Cross Ts \$300. 3 used Laredo tires P235 75 R15 - \$15 each. Used Flushomatic toilet \$50. Call 489-2050 after 6 p.m. 2D3A

FOR SALE: 1974 Skidoo TNT 440 as is - \$100 firm. Snowmobile sled \$50. 488-2392. 2D

FOR SALE: Rabbits - live or freezer ready, government inspected. Call for prices. 286-2303 or 286-4107 evenings. 2D3A

FOR SALE: Exercise bicycle. Excellent condition. Asking \$70. 286-4081. 2D

FOR SALE: Large oil space heater with blower fan. Also 3 lengths of 6 inch stainless steel insulated chimney pipe and cap. 286-1939. 2D3A

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Blemished Tires - most types and sizes available. \$35-\$80 each. Special this week - P155 80R13 all-season radials set of 2 \$75. GP Tires Plus. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1590. 2CD

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower and Satellite Systems. Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS, opposite Brewers Retail, Minden, 286-3028. Wedo TV & VCR repairs. 1Dtfm

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. Highland Forest Products, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

FOR SALE: Haylage, straw and hay. Delivered. Call 705-432-2619. Bryan Beers. 1D-3E

FOR SALE: Quality rebuilt pianos (free delivery to end of Feb.). Also Hammond organs, Yamaha keyboards - much more. Jenkins Music - Bancroft. (613) 332-1479. 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy 62). 1D2ABCD

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS for all makes and models, guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765. 10Btfn

FOR SALE: Firewood. Dried maple and ash. \$50.00 face cord. Call 286-6657, ask for Gary. 2ABCD

FOR SALE: 10 h.p. Wheelhorse tractor with snowblower. New battery and chains. Excellent condition. Asking \$750. Call 286-1601 or 286-3952. 2Atfn

FOR SALE: Dry firewood \$50 a single cord. 286-1939. Delivery available. 2ABCD3A

FOR SALE: Maple Sugaring Equipment Pipeline, buckets, evaporators and all accessories. Call Camp Can-Aqua Maple Syrup & Supplies for information and price list. 613-339-2969. 2C3E

Find what you're looking in THE TIMES CLASSIFIEDS.

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1988 Dodge D100. V6, 90,000 km. In excellent condition. Asking \$5,000. Call 286-6759. 2CD

FOR SALE: 1986 Hyundai Stellar. \$800 as is. Phone after 6 p.m. 286-1813. 2D3A

FOR SALE: 1981 Volkswagen Rabbit, running condition, as is, best offer. Call weekends 286-3231. 2D

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Storage units available for furniture, boats, vehicles etc. Call 286-4981. 5Btfn

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment in Minden. Available March 1. \$550 per month plus utilities. Call 286-4675. 2Dtfm

FOR RENT: Free month's rent. Apartment: 2 bedroom in Carnarvon. Now available. Pets allowed. Call 489-4309. 9Atfn

FOR RENT: Two bedroom winterized cabin within walking distance of Minden. \$390/month plus utilities. Call 286-3323. 1BCD2Atfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt., near Haliburton. Fridge & stove included. Rent includes heat & hydro. Available immediately. Buckside Apts. 489-2747. 2D3A

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment in town, location excellent for active seniors. Fridge and stove included. \$600/m + hydro. Available April 1. Call 286-5022. 2BCD3A

FOR RENT: Home on river close to Minden. Reasonable terms. Call evenings 286-2459. 2Ctfn

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, 1 km north of Minden on Hwy 35, first and last month's rent, no pets. Available April 1. Phone 286-1701. 2Dtfm

FOR RENT: House in Village of Kinmount. 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home, appliances included, fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Asking \$550/mo + utilities. Available March 1. Call 488-3154 or if long distance 1-800-665-1888. 2DA

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment in Minden. Private entrance. Call 286-3167. 12Dtfm

HELP WANTED

WATKINS

Join with others all across the country who are developing successful businesses, whether part or full time and write your own success story. Call Bill 286-6775. 2BCD3A

Want a full-time job? The job you want may start with a part-time or short term job this winter for a prospective employer. Come and check our job board for opportunities. Haliburton Employment Centre, below Stedman's Mall. 457-1316. 2D

WORK WANTED

Space in this column is provided free of charge by THE TIMES. See advertisement below for details.

WORK WANTED: Secretary/Wordprocessor seeking full-time employment. 5 years experience. Legal and marketing background. WordPerfect, Lotus 123, IBM and Macintosh. Resume/references available. Call Cecilia 489-4493.

WORK WANTED: Licenced heavy-duty mechanic seeking full-time employment in the Haliburton area. 12 years experience. Has own tools. Resume available. Call Dave 489-4489.

WORK WANTED: Small business bookkeeper. Manual systems. Reasonable hourly rate. Call Helen 489-4468.

WORK WANTED: Cleaners available. House cleaning or offices. Very reasonable rates. Prompt, efficient service. 286-3956.

WORK WANTED: 12 years experience. ALL aluminum work - siding, windows, soffit & fascia, eaves, roofing, drywall, rough carpentry, decks and stringers. Have own tools. REASONABLE. Please call RICH 286-2925.

WORK WANTED: In Minden area. Small jobs, cleaning, painting, carpentry or what have you? No job too small. Low rates. Call after 6 p.m. Don 286-2808.

WORK WANTED

It's time to get the Haliburton Highlands working again!

The Times is offering FREE Work Wanted classified ads from now until March 29. Use the FREE Work Wanted column to tell potential employers in the community what talents, skills or abilities you have to offer. Your message will appear until the program is finished (March 29 edition) or until you ask us to cancel it. All we ask is that you limit your classified ads to 30 words or less. Submit your FREE Work Wanted classified ad in person at The Times office, 134 Main Street, Minden (we have a mail slot in the door for after hours); by mail to Box 97, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0; by fax (705) 286-4768. NO TELEPHONE CALLS, PLEASE!

STUDENTS

A special FREE Summer Work Wanted column will appear March 8 and 15. Use this column to let potential employers know you are available for work this summer, stating your skills and areas of interest. HHSS students can submit their FREE Summer Work Wanted classified ads at the high school Guidance office until March 3, 1993. All other students can submit FREE Summer Work Wanted classified ads as per the instructions above. Please limit your ads to 30 words or less.

PLEASE ENSURE YOUR WORK WANTED CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT INCLUDES A PHONE NUMBER OR OTHER METHOD FOR POTENTIAL EMPLOYERS TO CONTACT YOU.

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS

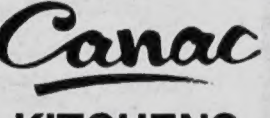
STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

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- Professional Installation Available

Plain Galv. Commercial Hi-Rib Coloured Lo-Rib
\$39. \$38. \$48.
sq. sq. sq.

Call/Fax (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON


Highland Street Haliburton 457-2514
This Month's
SPECIAL Wallpaper
over 120 patterns in stock
\$5.99 - \$6.99 single roll


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HIGHLAND GLASS
HALIBURTON
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Daily or Weekend

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Accommodation available locally.
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Classified Ads

RATES--PERSONAL CLASSIFIED ADS

\$5 minimum charge for 20 words, 25¢ for each additional word.

\$1. discount for advance payment (by Friday at closing).

Ads requiring billing, minimum charge \$7.50.

Obituaries - \$15; Births, Engagements, Wedding announcements - \$10.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

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2Ctfn

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12Atfn

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Expert, Professional Efficient
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Couches, chairs, hallways or stairs

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11Etfn

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3617 or Zenith 69960

12A-2D

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to

BEA TAYLOR

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more.

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September 8, 1993

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Wales and Ireland
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Deposit due now is \$500.
Full itinerary available from
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We visit Stonehenge,
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Edinburgh to name just a few.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

will be displaying part of its
Permanent Collection including
many works by Andre Lapine
until the end of February.

Open Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

2CD

HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE

February 27, and 28 1993
Reserve seating
286-4634 after 6 p.m.

2CD

JULY 1 CELEBRATION

Meeting 7:30 p.m. March 2,
upstairs in Minden Legion. Any-
one interested in volunteering
or taking part in the celebration,
in any way, please attend. 2CD

Camelot

Props, Costumes & Photos
will be closing at the Rails' End
Gallery on Saturday (February
27) at 5 p.m. Make sure you
don't miss the chance to see this
wonderful show! 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. 457-2330.

BLANKET STATEMENTS

continues at the Rails' End Gal-
lery until Saturday (February
27). Work by Adriane Abbott,
combines Nova Scotian Folk
Art, Japanese tie dye technique,
Islamic tassels and Mola (re-
verse applique techniques of the
Cuna Indians). 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
457-2330.

2D

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For Rent or For Sale
Karaoke machine with CD and
graphics. Professional unit and
home unit. Call Halco Electron-
ics 457-1590. 9Atfn

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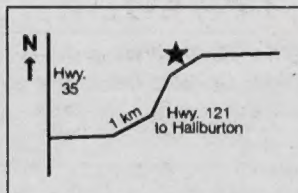
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Friday: 9 - 7

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1 WEEK ONLY
February 22 to February 27

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Husqvarna
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SEWING MACHINES
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DMC EMBROIDERY FLOSS
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Public Skating

Sunday,
February 28

Minden Arena

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEAT THE WINTER BLAHS!!

Minden Novice 'B' Luncheon
Friday, February 26
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Our Lady of Fatima
Church Hall
Proceeds to Novice 'B' bus
fund to Michigan
Enjoy tasty homemade soup,
sandwiches & squares for only
\$4.00.
Door prizes, crafts, used
books, bake table
See you there!!

The Haliburton Highlands Concert Series

is proud to present
Popov and Vona - brilliant
duo pianists
Sunday, February 28
at 7:30 p.m.
Legion Hall, Haliburton
Tickets available at the door
Adults \$17.00 -
Students \$10.00
For more information
call 447-2509 or 286-1218.
You are invited to stay after
the concert to meet the artists
and for refreshments.

Every Friday Night, Mr. D's
Donuts and Restaurant, Her-
itage Plaza, Minden, features:
Hot Beef Sandwich with mashed
potatoes, vegetable and cabbage
salad for only \$5.95. 6Etn

CARDS OF THANKS

On behalf of my mother Ruby
Stephenson, we wish to thank
ambulance drivers, Dr. Holliday-
Rhodes, Dr. Manmohansingh for
their care and concern and inter-
est also the nurses and staff of
both the Minden and Lindsay
hospitals, the neighbours, friends
and relatives for both birthday
and get-well cards, flowers,
phone calls and visits. Honour-
able mention to Muriel
Harrington and thanks for the
lovely card from Hyland Crest
Auxiliary. Mum is going to live
in Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's
Home.

Ira and Wanda Carter.

AT REST

JONES, Archie -
Suddenly at Minden Hospital on
Wednesday, February 17 in his
87th year. Beloved husband of
Vera. Dear father of Stan Jones
of Minden, Catherine (Mrs. Allen
Thomas) of Carnarvon, Barry
Jones of Glenora. Loving grand-
father of Keith, Karen and great
grandfather of Brittany and
Brandon. Dear brother of Hazel
Hunt. A private family service
was held at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, Minden on Fri-
day, February 19. Spring inter-
ment Twelve Mile Cemetery.
Memorial donations to the Can-
adian Cancer Society or the
Heart and Stroke Foundation or
the CNIB would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

MASON: Pearl - In loving
memory of a dear wife and
mother, taken from us February
28, 1992.
Gone are the days we used to
share
But in our hearts you are always
there
We think of you in silence, often
speak your name
Feeling that bitter loss, life will
never be the same
Each morning that we wake and
know that you are gone
No one will ever know our heart-
ache as we try to carry on
And they will never know what
it meant to lose you
Our thoughts are with you, your
shoes can never be filled
And in our hearts, you will live
forever.
Sadly missed by John and fam-
ily.

THOMAS: Larry - In loving
memory of our dear son who
passed away February 27, 1990.
Another year has passed
But the memories we hold so
dear
Help keep you forever near.
Sadly missed and always remem-
bered by Dad, Mom and family.

DEACON, Harold - In loving
memory of a dear husband and
father who left us February 25,
1988.
Memories are forget-me-nots
Gathered along life's way
Nestled close to the human heart
Always there to stay.
Always remembered by Elva and
Lois.

IN MEMORIAM

EVERSON, Beatrice Mabel:
In loving memory of a dear wife,
mother and nana who passed
away February 26, 1991.
Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way;
Though absent you are ever near,
Still missed, loved and always
dear.
Sadly missed by husband Bill
and family.

ALLEN, James - In loving
memory of a dear husband, fa-
ther and grandfather who passed
away February 24, 1992.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his
days
Sincere and kind in heart and
mind,
What a beautiful memory he left
behind.
Sadly missed and always loved
by Lilly, Leigh, Judy, Peter,
Beth, Bruce, Elaine, James and
grandchildren.

BAGSHAW: In loving memory
of the family:
Mom - Annie Bagshaw - Jan. 5,
1966
Dad - Thomas Bagshaw - Dec.
17, 1968
Brother - Thomas Bagshaw -
Feb. 26, 1950
Brother - Alick Bagshaw - Feb.
27, 1989.
As Angels keep their watch up
there
Please God, just let them know
That we down here do not for-
get,
We love and miss them so.
Always remembered by Clara,
Alvin and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

BAGSHAW: Thomas C. - In
loving memory of a dear hus-
band, father and grandfather who
passed away February 26, 1950.
His smiling way and pleasant
face
Are a pleasure to recall
He had a kindly word for each
And died, beloved by all
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better
land
Never to part again.
Sadly missed and lovingly re-
membered by his wife Vera, son
Tommy, daughter-in-law
Marilyn and grandchildren Lisa,
Tommy and Kimberly.

IN MEMORIAM

MINTZ: In loving memory of
Merv Mintz, taken from us sud-
denly on February 28, 1990.
Don't be surprised if there's
A tear in my eye
When your name is mentioned
It can still make me cry.
The boys are fine
And doing okay
They mention you often
Even as they play.
But we still think
And ask ourselves why
And in our sadness
We can only try
Life has moved on
And happiness is nearby
Only don't be surprised if there's
A tear in my eye.
Always remembered by Linda
and sons Jeff and Kevin.

IN MEMORIAM

MINTZ, Merv Duncan: In
loving memory of a dear son,
brother, brother-in-law and un-
cle who passed away February
28, 1990.
Beautiful memories are wonder-
ful things
They last till the longest day
They never wear out, they never
get lost
And can never be taken away.
To some, you may be forgotten,
To others, a part of the past,
But to us, who loved and lost you
Your precious memory will for-
ever last.
Sadly missed and always remem-
bered by Mom, brothers Larry
and Andre, sister Gloria and fami-
lies.

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OTTAWA Mar. 9 Dows Lake Pavillion;
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THE
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PRICE

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